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### MORE FROM THE **UN-SCIENTIFIC** SCIENTIST

### Scotty is still learning

San Diego Exposition, July 1914. Dear Herb:-

Did you get that "logos of ethnos" stuff that I put over in my last? Good - what? I was going to have it printed in Greek, but I didu't have the nerve - and the printer didn't have the type - so I refrained. I looked it up afterwards lest I had made a mistake, but I was right. Ethnology is a sort of a ginny (if that's the way you spell it) expression. It comes from a couple of Greek words - it can't help that; of course - and they mean the study of you and me beginning from the time "when you were a tadpole and I was a fish In the l'aleozioc days,' as the poet hath it. At least that's a fairly liberal translation of what

However, I don't intend to spend any more language on that - no sence in liugering upon a subject after one has exhausted it. But I must tell you all about Archaeology. which is in the same class with the other oloby. I said they were cousins. They are more than that. Eth and Arch are brother and sistertho I'm not sure which is which as to gender. But Arch is the study of the relics of the early races of mankind-you might not think it, but its a fact. I nosed around on the quiet tor a while trying to find out. Then fasked the Chief's stenographer what the - I mean I asked her what it signified. She told me that right off the bat, but to make sure of it somebody dug np a dictionary. One of those dinky, near-legther-covered ones that you get for some 19 cents in real money and about 40,000 Sites for three of the four wireless coupons that you' cut seriatim out telegraph stations are under survey. of a daily paper. I got one that way once. Got a book of songs toothe oldest songs in the world. The paper said they were songs that ing, and the following places are un-

cover of the song book I'd have said "Songs that Improve with Age." But - as I was going to say when I ran into that open switch - I was to stay, I wish that every Republiagreeably surprised to find that the unpretentions dictionary was a per-

into the Archaeological Exhibit at victory sure. His prophecy is fulfillally did get wise!

ments, has just as much fun as if grasp them in this atmosphere. I'm they should be vitally interested thing that I have overlooked.

Yours for the archives of manhind,

### CHINA'S NEW WIRE-LESS STATIONS

Peking, -Construction work is now under way on the four wireless ington Leader. telegraph stations which China is preparing to establish in Hupeh, Kwangtung, Cheklang and Kiangsi. The one in Kwangtung is already in operation. Gen. Chen yi, the assistant chief of the general staff, is superintending the work of surveynever grow old, vintage of the past der consideration for the Chekiang cutury, you know. Vlutage sug- station; Chao-pao-shan in Ning-po; ta wine, aud - well, anyway, if Fei-yun-tao in Weschow, and Halad be writing the title on the mea in Tai-chow.



the Old Eleventh District for re-election to Congress.

### BACK INTO THE G. O. P. **FOLD**

Mr. 1 E Byrley, heretofore prom inent in Progressive party circles in Kentucky, has "come home to stay." He will this year vote the Republican ticket. Mr. Byrley, who is the Eastern Kentucky manager for the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company, was in Lexington today and in a talk with a Leader man, said: 'I have heretofore voted the Progressive licket, and I still adhere to the principles expressed in their platform, but I think that we can incorporate them in the Republican party, and so I have returned 'home' can in Keutucky would reflect ou the present situation in Kentucky and fectly good book - it said just the vote according to what he thinks same thing that the girl said - minus is right, and for the best interests of the State and Nation. I am sure if One of the things one never can he did this he would not be lead get back is wasted energy. I figure astray, and be so foolish as to waste that I'm out about four dollars' his vote for the Progressive nominee worth, hecause while I was fussing who has no hope or chance of elecaround with those tombs - tomes, tion, and thereby defeat the plans I mean - and dictionaries, et cetera of our Right Hon, Percy Haly. It (I spell it that way since I broke in seems to me like Mr. Haly knew to the highbrow class) I could just whereof he spoke when he stated as well have learned all about the that there would be a Progressive subject under discussion by strolling nominee to make Mr. Beckham's this San Diego Exposition and just ed, but it remains to be seen whethrubbering. Really that's how I fin- er or not the Progressives will be led by a lot of self-styled Progres-You know Baby Eleanor, reading sive leaders who are not interested the funnies in the Sunday supple- in the establishment of Progressive party measures, but otherwise are G. W. Jolly .... she could read the printed matter. more interested in getting a letter Buston Vance ...... Me too! I don't need the tomes from the National Progressive headwhen I can see the exhibit. Come quarters in New York commending Rev. E. R. Overley at on in and soak up some knowledge. them for their devotion to the party, Some of these subjects seem a little regardless of the interests of the heavy at first, but really its easy to State in which they live and in which there with the bells on now, old top, Kentucky has its own problems, and and you can quote me with impun- the Progressives of New York do not ty or verbally - either way - and if know, nor do they care about things you don't understand Archaeology more important than the continuathoroughly yet, just ask me for any tion of party organization. These men seek not to rule, they have no hope of this, but to ruin is their motive. Then why should any Progressive tie up to a program like this Is more than I can understand. Ken tucky needs a Senator in Washington who will properly represent her best interests and I for one intend

### A REQUEST

Our correspondents are requested to send in their matter not matters in when received on dent. Maysville, Ky. Thursday, or Friday morning,

Wented-One thousand subscribore for THE ADVOCATE.

### PELLAGRA

### State Board of Health to Meet in Pineville, Ky., to Discuss Disease

Howling Green, Ky. August 3, 1914

Reports from health othcers in widely scattered sections of the State indicate a large increase in the number of cases of Pellagra. The State Board of Health, at the suggestion of a large number of local health officials, has called a second conference for the study of Pellagra, together with a conference of County and City Health Officers, at Pineville, Ky., for August 18, 19 Who was nominated by and 20th, During this conference an overwhelming major. The laws enacted at the recent sesity by the Republicans of sion of the Legislature for prevention of blindness will also be disensed 0 and steps will be taken looking to making them effective.

Unndreds of physicians from all parts of the South will be present at the meeting.

> Very truly yours, A. T. McCormack. Secretary.

### Official Vote of The Recent Primary

Follow is the official vote for candidates of the different, parties as cast at the primary election, Saturday Angust 1st:

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Congress-Republica	11
Caleb Powers	1,088
loe F. Basworth	250
Congress-Progressiv	e 20
John A. Creech	21
Chas E. Hurd	10
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Democrats-Senator-Long	Term
Jas. B. McCreary	52
A. O. Stanley	104
J. C. W. Beekham	. 362
Democrat-Senator-Short	Term
D. H. Smith	48
B. H. Young	78
J. N. Camden	256
Republican-Sen,-Long T	erm
L. F. McLanghlin	130
A. E. Wilson	411
R. P. Ernst	378
Republican-SenShort	îerm
W. Marshall Bullitt.	478
Henry D. Fitzpatrick	175
Pregressive-Senator	

# Ruggles Campgrounds.

linggles Campgrannds, July 31st, 1911. - Education was disenssed this morning in a very able address by Rev. E. R. Overley who is here representing Union College. Campers at Ruggles are always glad to hear brother Overley. They are pleased at the rapid stride he has made in the ministry. All were surprised and delighted with his address this morning, As introductory to this address Dr. Bunton, who is connected with the Conference Board of Education, to help to elect such a man."-Lexgave some interesting facts concerning Union College. He showed why our Methodists should support this fine school. Rev. Overler has secured some students while with us who will later than Wednesday of each opening of Union College for the to all wounds, cuts burns, sores or week, as we cannot get these next term .- The Daily Indepens blisters, and note its wonderful

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Expression. Margaret Spratt, Art. Mrs. O. N. Sampson,

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### BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Monday afternoon, August 3. Little Hazel Gatliffe Jones entertain. ed from 3 to 5 o'clock, a most delightful party on the lawn for ninety nine little guests. The dining room was lighted in the most artistic manner; the guests were served by Misses Dowis Sampson, Nellie Jones, Della Reese and I'rudie Smith.

Little Hazel's costume was of lelicate pink satin drapped in dotted. chiffon and pink hand made roses.

Those present were: Willie, Lena and Glen Faulkner, Carrie Stanfill, Lucile Byrley, Helen Sampson, Lillie Dale Tye, Ollie Williams, Grace Miller, Ben Dishman, Elmer and Ruth Parker, Luanna Taulbert, Frank Davidson, Lewis Hawn, Ruth Owens, Blizabeth Blackburn, Bill and Lena Golden, Ada Caunon, Katherine Moon, Allien und Nellie Gray, Heleu May, Ruth Bowman, Daisy Robsion, Estes Davis, Anna D. Fuller, Stivers Brittou, Crit Jacksou, Steve and Tudie Lockard, May Lewis, Georgia Childers, Sadie Kelley, Pearl George, Anna and May Carty, Margaret and John Mitchell, Majorie Cole, Rhoda Parker, Daisy and Lillian Messamore, Thomas Hignite, Amanda Hammons, Clara and Jennie Smith, Lenora Lewis, Mande Vermillion, Liza Stickley, Miola Main, Earl, Azie and Karen Hughes, Nannie and Jess Lawson, Harry and George Smith, Forest Alexander, Hayes Slusher, Fancie Lunstord, Fred Catron, Jr., Alma and Randa Archibald, Anna May Smith, Walter and Gertrude Smith, Caroline and Chas Smith, Ethel Miller, Howard Wilson Katherine Kennedy, Elsie Aegar, Evelin Black, Anna Maud Sampson, Robt Cole, Margaret Bolton, Eugene House, Francis and Virginia Nash, Cecil Gibson Jackson, Orvill Surgener, Walter and Etta Beddow, Lillie Alva Kelton, Myrtle TyerFoley Lucile Main, Edna and Louis Catron Elizabeth Jarvis, Edward Jones,

Lester Jones and Maurice Jones. A most delightful time always to be remembered.

Read the ADVOCATE, 1 year \$1

# SOLDIERS OF THE SERVIAN ARMY

rope have been fought by parties mu-

Broadly speaking, all European isn-

guages belong to the Aryan group.

The most important exception is the

Magyar, a dislect of the same lan-

How Divided by Language.

Of the Aryan tongue there are three

guage spoken by Turks and Finns

Austria and 3,000,000 in Hungary.

seed of present and luture trouble

and a clue to the cause of most of

the wars in eastern Europe through

Slav Situation in Europe.

To get before us the full signiti-

cance of the fact suggested by the

map let us consider the linguistic com-

Russia is a veritable hodgenodge of

tongues, bat of her Slav populatiou

alone we have at least two distinct

each other, with the possibility, if not

Of Austria's 30,000,000 population

Many Tongues in Hungary.

(10,000,000) is equaled by the non

Gormana, 2,000,000 Slovaks, one-half

a million Ruthenlans, 3,000,000 Serbo-

Croates, all of the Slavonic tongue,

and about 2,000,000 Roumanians who

do not speak Slav at all, but a Ro-

We need not here consider the lin-

guiatic affinities of the Balkan statea.

it is enough to say that Servia is pure-

ly Servian and Slav, Buigarla is Bui-

gar and Slav ithough the hasla of

blood of Bulgars is, like that of the

People Develop Languagea.

day there is a Slavonic literature;

50 years ago no one even thought of

mans, and never hefore have they

Bohemian hostility to Germany hus

plexion of these countries.

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Slava, chiefly Folish.

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Magyar, Asiatie).

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# TRACES WAR TO A CLASH OF TONGUES

Professor Dorsey of Chicago Field Museum Finds Austria's Attitude Sequel to Pan-German Versus Pan-Slav-Contest, He Says, Not Economic but Psychologic.

Nations Are Now, as Ever in the Past, Divided by Language-Source of Trouble Is That Political Boundaries Are Not Coterminous With Linguistic Groups.

(George A. Dorsey, Curator of Ethnology, Fleid Museum, in the Chicago fleraid.) An orphaned mongrel cur having for

the first time in 500 years got enough spunk up to take his tail from between his legs, hegins to wag it and feel growing pains. Along comes a great hig dog and says:

Put that tall down-and gimme that houe." Wo see this sort of thing nearly ev

ery day Once upon a time little old Servin

was an empire and very nearly overcame the Byzantine conpire, which probably would have changed the whole of European history There might have been no Turkey in Europe. That was in the fourteenth century, nuder the mighty Dushan.

Explaina Austria's Action.

Servia is now a poor, wretched little peasant kingdom-ont half as big as Illinois in size, with less people than the city of New York.

And now the house of Hapsburg would wipe little Servia off the map! Even though the process tavoive more lives and money than any war

of any time! That is the life. You or I in the bouse of Hapsburg's shoes would do. the same thing, it is the law of existence. Nature works today as in the stone age or when suber toother tiger

fought the mastodon. Why does Austria-Hungary, the Dual Monarchy, want poor peasaut Servia? Hasn't the Dual Monarchy, with its internal babel of confusion, enough trouble already?

Why Others Are Interested.

Suppose the Dual Monarchy does want Servia, what is it to Russia? Suppose Itussia does object, what is It to Germany! Suppose Germany objects to Russia's objecting, what bust-

ness is it to France-or of England? Bupremacy Balance of power.

Human nature.

l propose to analyze tills whole siturecognizo the fact-two facts: The contest is not economic but psy-

chological in its fundamental nature: psychologic laws are not economic

To put it another way, the desires which lend to action in eastern Europe are not based on Christian ethics or rational procedure, but on certain thoughta.

Things are what we think they are: and thinking depends on the point of view,

Illustrating the Point.

Pan-Germanism vs. Psn-Siavism. If wo understand this, we have traveled far. First, let me give an illustrating Illustration:

In Prague, an important city of Austris, I was warned that I would get along much better in shops and otherwise if I employed English first. Of i course English is not generally understood in that city, but German is. We naturally think of German as the lanaucient capital of Bohemia was once, to all intents and purposes a German elty, she now tries to forget, and won't talk German if she can possibly help it.

Pan menns united, all, the term pan-Germanism stands for a movement which seeks the common welfare of the Germanic peoples of Europe at the expense of pan-Slavism or common weal of Slava.

Becomes Question of Tongues. Before we can understand the slgnificance of these two movements we must consider the question of the "Nationals," or the "Races," as it is some-

tlmcs called. in fact, this is not a question either of nations or of races, but of ton rues, The classification of manking by tongaes is ancient and fundamental.

talk. Today the bitterness hetween and independent kingdom of Poland. UNITED STATES WILL PROFIT from a general European conflict in mease commerce in South America. the opinion of John J. Arnold, vice- Africa, Chiua and other points, and

> "By Germany entering the arena of var the most important competitor of are accustomed to them, and it would the United States in South America is removed for some time," said Mr. Arnold. "England is a strong competitor for this trade, but the Germans do by far, the largest proportion. But Germany with ports blockaded or at least handhapped, cannot feed her im-

Magyar and Slav is as strong as between Gernini and Pole.

A few years ngo there was no consciousness in Galicia of linguistic diatluction between Poles and Ruthenians; Ruthenian pensants were content to remain serfs of Pollsn nebility. There was no Ruthenian literature; Ruthenian was not a polite language. Today there are distinguished acholars who seek to found a Ruthenian university.

Rouses National Spirit.

And this briugs us to a strange and interesting phenomenon that has swept across Europe, new even around the world, la the last half century: the rise of a linguistic consciousuess. Sefore flags und religions men know which in so many instances has sought friend from foe hy the language test. expression in statehood. More than half of the wara of Eu-

Primitive man knew his onemy as one of strango tongue, and language was the hasia of aocial organization.

That was the condition in Europe till Greece, and later Rome, hegan the game of conquest.

The hely iteman empire gathered theso diverse savnge hordes under a single government, but never into a bomogeneous state. great general divisions in Europe-Ro-

The modern empires of Germany, maace, Toutonic, Slavic, Wo are in-Russia, Austria have continued the old terested only in the latter two. And game. And the teadency to centralof the Teutonic German is spoken by ize and hulld up even larger empires 80,000,000, of which 10,000,000 are in grows apaco on the one hand, with the other tendency equally strong for There are 140,000,000 Slavs in Euthe diverse elements of these modern states to resolve themselves into an-From this it appears that the prescient tribal elements, based on linent political boundaries are not coterguistic lines. Right here in this fact we have the

Trouble in Barring Language. And the whole trouble is due to the fact that European stateamen wore not far-sighted enough to know that often the easiest way to get something is hy pretending you don't want

The Polish language was never so dear to the Poles of the kingdom as when Russia forbade its use in pubile places and for public purposes.

The sympathies of the Roummaians clements loday bitterly opposed to so much for the emperor of the Dual was brought before Judge Stout in the strike is up to expectations it will put the probability, of a third, which will of Roumania.

As against liussians proper there are over 10,000,000 Poles, and of the infliar to all. It is enough here to re he granted it in order to get the quest mer and a few more successful tests remaining Slavs there are 8,000,000 call that hy a process of dismember thou before the higher court. While will stimulate drilling. Other Westmeat, which took place about 100 the guards lost on their six days a ern Kentucky fields, including Ohio, ituthenans, or Little of White Rusyears ago, the ancient and honorable week proposition, they won to the ex- Logan and Alien, contain some new sians, as they are sometimes called. Of the general l'oilsh situation i shall exist. In Germany there are over 3,000,000

Lion's Share to Russia.

only about a third is German, the re- to the lot of itussia, with the an some other unavoidable cause they are mainder being Slav, of which there are cleat Polish city of Waraaw as its ceu- absent from duty. over 6,900,000 Czechs or Bobendans, ter.

5,000,000 Poles, 3,500,000 Ratheniuns, A smaller portion fell into the hands' Federation Represented. cities. Lemburg and Cracow. Hnngary is even more divers fled in tongue. The Magyar element

Magyar made up roughly of 2,000,000 handa.

nied a legal exlatonce.

Coercion Causes Discontent. The population of Montenegro, about that in the substitution of the Russian half a million, are Slavs of the Ser for the Polish language (and the two vian branch. Roumaniana are of are closely allied) the Poles would

mixed origin, but the Roumanian have little, if anything, to loss, tongua is apoken hy 12,000,000 people, It is guite within the bounds of Imof which five and a haif miliion are agination to holleve that Poland as a work and made a success of it. gunge of Anstria, and proud as the in Roumania (92 per cent of its total part of Rusala could participate in population), the remaining juliions a much larger world than could have are found in the Duel Monarchy, Serheen possible to her had she remained Poland.

But it is contrary to human nature

they spoke any language at all. To hahltuated. been so thoroughly Slavonic as today, the Jewish question in the kingdom.

Magyar was held fit only for peasant dream of and hope for a reunited, free,

### FLOOD OF WATER The state commissioner of agricul-DAMAGES CAPITOI

SOUND OF RUSHING WATER AT-TRACTS ATTENTION OF GOV. ERNOR'S SECRETARY.

### BUILDING ALMOST DESERTED

Bolling Hot Water From an Overflow Tank Does Many Dollars Damages -Pipps Bursted.

(Special Frankfort Correspondence.)

burst an overflow tank in the corner of the State Capitol on the fourth floor over the lieutenant governor's room, the corridor adjaining the senate know to be manufactured under gov chamber, and the secretary of state's office on the second floor. The build- have provon by experience not only ing was almost deserted, but the sound of rushing water attracted the attention of Oscar Bozeman, private secretsry to Gov. McCresry and Henry Ware, of the Auditor's office, who rushed up the stairs and discovered the leak. They telephoned the power house and had the water turned off. then assembled a squad of men to hall run by non-graduates and incompetent the water and mop the floors. Buckets and tuha were set around in the two rooms of the secretary of state, and the water was still dripping through. It stained the coiling in the confederate pension department on the first floor, but did not run through. How serious the damage will he to the hardwood toor, carpets, mahogany furniture and coilings will be only time will tell. The water was boiling hot. The tank burst with auch force that a piece smashed a hole in the tiled colling above it.

### Judge Settle's Opinion.

I'rison guards were raised to relieved from the "docking" aystem, when they are unavoidably absent from their duty, by the opinion of Judge Settle, of the court of appeals, who dissolved the injunction granted restraining the state board of prisou commissioners from compelling him to a slight slump. July showed the usual work seven days the week. The suit activity, with perhaps an abatement they received, is for six working days closing week was featured by a good ia the week. The commissioners were strike in Webster county, in the westnot unwilling to accede to the demand ern end of the fleid. Reports from that the guards be allowed one day that district tell of a test well near of Hungary are not so much with the off duty, but were not sure the law Sebree showing up for twenty-five barflag of their country, or their loyalty would permit them. Hence the ault Monarchy as for the flug and the king Franklin circuit court. As no appeal could have been taken from his de Kentneky. Developments have been The case of Poland is probably fa- cision, had be refused the injunction, light in that direction during the sumkingdom of Poland, which had had a tent that Judge Settle said they are long and illustrions career, ceased to officers of the state, drawing a stipu pecially are good by reason of some lated salary each mouth, and that no per diem deduction can be made in the month. The greater part of the kingdom fell their salaries if through sickness or

and a million and a quarter Sievenes. of Austria, and today forms the prov- Of interest to local club women is meut of at least 50,000 pupils. The face of Galicia, with its two important the announcement just made by the commission meets here to discuss State Federation of Women's Clubs plans for establishing the schools. At ceded to have weighed heavily against A atili smaller portion, with Posen that it will be represented this year at least 100 speakers will be put in the Staniey's chances. Beckham's battle ns its center, passed into Gorman the state fair at Louisville, the man- field to organize the schools. Every cry, "right the wrong," referring to his agement having offered the Federation teacher in Montgomery county has Russian Poland was permitted to a tent, which is to be in charge of Mrs. agreed to hold moonlight schools, and have a constitution of its own from P. Weaver, of Louisville. Mrs. Weaver 93 teachers in Clay county have signed 1815 to 1813, and its own government will have as her assistants a group of the agreement. A Moonlight School tili 1864, at which time it quite lost club women from Louisville and other Association was formed in Clay counits administrative independence. Four parts of the state, whom she will name ty, with Dr. T. S. Manning, of Manyears later its government was abso- at an early date. Mrs. Weuver has chester, president; T. L. Butler, vice lutely incorporated with that of Rus made very elaborate pinns to bring the president; Charles Goins, recording ture of the primary. Camden swept sia, and the Polish language was do | federation before the public in a way Possibly Russia governa Poland bet chairman of the different departments raise funds to go toward operating the ter than the Poles could have gov. of the federation, each of whom is to night school. erned it themselves. It is concelvable prepare an exhibit from her special department. In addition to the exhibi- Suit for \$30,000. tion from the various departments, it is planned piao to have individual clubs represented at least those which bave taken up some particular line of

May Be Given Medai.

laterurban stution in that city, is a phone Co. candidate for a Carnegio medai for Millions of people today speak Pol. to be coerced; it is contrary to hus bravery. That he risked his life to After a Judgeship. iah whose aucestora a few generations man nature to be compelled to give acro the lives of many others to preago weren't conscious of the fact that up that to which we have become vent a collision between a passenger luierurban car and a freight Interur-The Poles of Russia naturally fave ban cur, is the story told by the pasbeen discontented. They have not sengers who were on their way to this such a thing. The millions of Bohe- been satisfied with their representatively. The motorman on the passenger to fill the vacancy caused by the death iey, Dent., 2,700; Second district, misns had become nimost entirely Ger- tion in the Russian duma; they are car, seeing that a collision was bound dissatisfied with Russin's treatment of to come, lenged, and Jeffers knowing thut unless the car was stopped, many Uss Pool and Gym. Russla'a efforts at repression not might be kliled, went to the post of the been called a passion. It was not so only double but redouble Polish et motorman. He reversed and was setvery leag ago that the language of fort to galu recognition, to win free ting the brake when the crash came. the Hungarish parliament was Latin; dom. There are millions of Poles who but he had succeeded in stopping the women of Frankfort the privilege of force of the car, so that there was but slight damage.

Cattle Bring 30,000.

Harry Weissinger & Son, of Shelby ville, sold to R. A. Long, the millionaire lumberman of Kansus City, sixty two head of imported Jorsey eattle for \$30,000. It is reported to be the larg-Algericans prefer German goods. They est transaction of the kind over made. in the lot was Fontaine's Chief, a bull that won the champlonship at the Chiengo Liventock Show in 1912, and for

convention of the veterinary associa-Hon, which recently held a meeting at Hopkinsville. The letter reads as follows: "Hon. J. W. Newman, Commissioner of Agriculture: Dear Sir-We, members of the Ohio Valley Veterinary Medical association, in convention asagainst your present method of distrihution of anti-hog-cholera serum manufretured by the state of Kentucky. lielieving that this matter is of sufficlent moment to the farmers of the state of Kentucky, for whose benefit this serum is manufactured, we desire to suggest that the legitimate method of distribution would be, and should be, through the recognized veterinarians of the state of Kentucky. We further desire from you an expression as to whether or not you will consider Frankfort, Ky .- Steam pressure the distribution of the serum in the future through these channels; if not, we, in self-defense, shall consider it our duty to use a scrum which wo ernment supervision, and which to be potent, but also to be so manu factured and so distributed as not to cause a spread of the disease, which we are trying to eradicate. We are further convinced that the present outbreak of hog cholera in Henderson in Kentucky was indicated when recounty is due, to a considerable exteat, to the injudicious use of the selaymen. Trusting to hear from you lu regard to this matter at your earliest convenience, we are, yours truly-G. J. Rehrens, Secretary.'

### Better Grade Quoted.

another reduction in the price of the the Standard Oil Co. cutting Iwo grade now commands one dollar a harrel, the lowest price quoted in years. From \$1.36 a barrel at the heginning of the year doclines have been rapid. caused, it is said, by the overproduction of petroieum in the Westorn the dignity of officers and ficids. Kentucky's inferior grade of petroleum has suffered little change, the present quotation of 70 cents a barrel heing two centa lower than the quotation ut the beginning of the year. While the trade generally la up in the Guard E. C. Page, of the reformatory, air over market conditions, field developments uppear to have taken only was filed to test the law. The gunrds of work in the deep sand fields, where insisted that the \$75, the month wage operators have greater expenses. The rels daily in the deep sand. If this new life iuto the Industry la Western work. Allen county prospects esimportant completions made during

### Illteracy Commission.

The Illiterney Commission hopes to with un secretary; Mrs. Luther Hatton, cornot hofore undertaken, and she is ex- responding secretary, and J. W. Jewell, pecting to have the assistance of the treasurer. An effort will be made to

Suit for \$30,000 for the death of her daughter, Ceceliu Miller, 8 years old. a livo wire, was tiled by Mrs. Cecella so light that few reports of it were The defondants in the suit are the City of Frankfort, the Keutucky Public ilarry Jeffers, of Paria, keeper of the Service Co., and the Cumberland Tele-

Moorman, of Maydeld, and lt. B. Fintt, race pulled away by large majorities. of Clinton, called on flov. McCrenry to | In the Domocratic races the following present their claims for appointment as circult judge of the First district of Judge Robert Smith.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Y, M. C. A. it was unanimounly decided to give the young using the awimming pool and the gyntnaslum onco a week.

Second Installment of Fund. Ensign W. H. Phillips, of the Sal-

vation Army, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived in Frankfert and will take up the work of collecting the second lustailment of a fund subscribed slx months ago for the purpose of erecling a huilding as headquurters for the local or ganization. Ensign Phillips said he also will attempt to collect delinquent which Weissinger & Son paid W. R. payments on the last subscription. It Spann, of this county, \$5,000. Thirty was the opinion of Ensign Philipathat head were of mature atock, the re-maint's consisting of calves and collected there will be a meeting of helfel the building committee.

# The state commissioner of ngricuiture is in receipt of a letter from the BECKHAM WINS HIS convention of the veterinary associa-

sembled, desire to offer a protest Will Have a Majority of At Least Twenty-Five Hundred Votes

### HESULTS OF THE PRIMARY

JOV. McCREARY MAKES POOR SHOWING THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

The Saven Representatives Who Did-Not Have Contests Scored a Clean Sweep and All Will he Candidates for Election in November-Powers Wins Easy Victory.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Louisviile, Ky .- That J. C. W. Beckham had defeated A. O. Stanley for the Democratic senatorial nomination turas from 111 countles, most of them complete, gave lleckham a majority of about 2,500 votes. Even the figures of the opposition confirm this estimate. As the missing counties are all in the Tenth and Eleventh Districts, where n complete report will he lacking for a day or so, and all con-The closing of the month brought ceded to Beckham, every indication is that the Beckham majority will be better grade of Kentucky petreleum, bulit up near the 2,500 mark. Beckham has carried 93 of the 120 councents off the former quotation. This ties. Eight of the eleven districts have given him a majority. His conression of three districts to Stanley. made by his campaign managers sev-



Ex-Governor J. C. W. Beckham

oral days before the primary, has been borne out. Gov. McCreary'a surprishave 1,000 moonlight schools in opera- ingly poor race, with scarcely a credituble representation anywhere was n matter of much political comment The governor's meager vote is conformer scuntorial ambitions and their denial at the hands of a Democratic legislature, is believed to have been a big factor in his victory. Johnson M. Camden'a tremendous majorlty throughout the state for the short term nomination is an outstanding feathe entire state by a voto that is remarkable. Only the official returns can tell the slory, "Victory overwhelming" supplanted all figures in telegraphic reports on his race. Among the Ropublican races for the big stakes thal between Wilson and Ernst la still very cloae, though the former governor is said to have a safe marwho was killed several weeks ago by gln. The Progressivo vote in state was Miller in the Frankiin circuit court. made. Burton Vance, of Louisville, had a comfortable lead over his opponent, Judgo Georgo W. Jolly of Owens-Several morry melees were staged for congressional nominations in the various districts. While the fights were "hot while they lasted." Commonwealth's attorney il. G. results show that the winners ln each wluners and tho!r majorities in round ligures are given: First district, Bark-Kincheloe, Dem., 6.400: Third district, Thomas, Dem., 2,000: Fourth district, Johnson, Dem., 8,000; Fifth district, Sherley, Dem., 9,200; Sixth district, no contest; Seventh district, Cantrill, Dem., 6,700; Eighth district, no contest; Ninth district, Fields, Dem., 6,000; Tenth district, no contest; Eleventh district, Powers, Rep., 8.000.

### DOG SUSPECTED OF RABIES.

Carrollton, Ky .- Carrollton is experiencing a mad dog scare. were bitten by a suspected dog. It was killed and its head was sent to Bowling Oreen for examination, Word was received that the head showed symptom of rables. One of the men bitten, Harrison Martin, left at once for liowilag Green for treatment. The other victims are John Crawford, Jerry Bromwell, Charley Suilivan's child, little Lottle McCreery, and a small solored child.

Chance to Capture Trads of South America and Other Parta Now Held by Germany.

Bouth American trade, long coveted and sought by American manufacturers, may be thrown open to them th Germany becoming one of the that is about the enly ultimate ben-

exchange-department of the First Na. American manufacturers. tional bank of Chicago.

president and manager of the foreign the great chance will have arrived for "There is no question but that South



INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR AUGUST 9

THE BARREN FIG TREE AND THE DEFILED TEMPLE.

(Temperaner)
LESSON TEXT. Mark 11:12-33.
GOLDEN TEXT.-'By their fruits ye
shall know them.'' Matt. 7:20.

Event crowds fast upon the heels of event during the days of this most tragic week in all the history of the Temperance means restraiat and a constrainingly preper use of Ged given appetites and privileges, hence the significance of this lesson as emphnsizing the principles of temper-

i. Scaling, vv. 12-14. The day foliewing his triumphai entry Into Jerusalem Jesus and his disciples journeyed from Bethany, his abiding place, each night, into the city. Seeing leaves upon the fig trees, he had a right te look for fruit, for the fruit of that tree comes before the foliage. But nene is found, and Jesus seals its harrenness. His act was a parable in action, iiesen i0:1. Profession had superseded possession, and Israel is therefore to be judged, set aside, until the day when they shall look upon hlm when they have plerced.

Cleansed the Temple.

11. Cleansing, vv. 15-19. Entering the familiar scenes of the city and temple, whence the hesannas hud cchoed so joudly the day previous, Jesus saw its desecration and degradatlen. Oatwardiy a delight, it was in-wardly deceltful, "a den of robbers," and his anger waxed het. Everything he saw and hanlshed was in some way connected with the temple wership. Even so the most hely things created by the wisdom of a loving God may become the instruments of the most despleable degradation. Ostensibly in the name of religion these temple merchants were in reality ministering to self and private gain. As at the leginning of his ministry so again Jesus excreised his authority and cleansed the temple from its pollution and for a time (v. 16) guarded it from further desecration.

The temperance application ut this point is very clear. Appetite, mental er physical, is a God given faculty, but must be kept within control. i'roperly used they are a delight, a blessing to the man and his friends. Allowed to rule and appetites are terrif-le task masters. Purify the fountuin of a man's heart, govern his metive and the stream of his acts will hiess

all, himself included. III. Forgiving, vv. 20-25. The next day on the way from Bethany to Jerusalem they again passed the iig tree and it was withered. 'The disciples marveied at the swift execution of his curse and Peter ealls attention te lt, v. 21, Mntt. 21:12, 20. ln reply lesus again emphasizes the lesson, not need hot water, worth a triai. They regulate the why it had died. Israel was placing lts trust elsewhere than in Ged, and therefore withers from the "reets up ward." Notice that the root is not ldasted, and a beautiful tree will again biessem forth frem the living root. Se Israel shall ence again spring up into a new and frultful nation, Isa. 27:6. Jesus' teaching by this tree is an illustration of wherein israel had failed. They had not falth in God Falth can remove mountains, and no difficulty can hinder those who have falth in Ged. Mark 9:23. Faith grows upon the word, Rem. i0:7, yet leve is greater, I thor. 13:2. If we really desire the things we pray for, we "shall have them." We not only expect but go beyond in our petition and count as ours the things asked for. The lack of a forgiving spirit will effect-

> ually shut us out from God. Authority Challenged.

IV. Challenged, vv. 27-33. Upon again entering the city and the temple, there came to Jesus the chief priests, scribes and elders who challenged the authority by which ho wrought these things, undoubtedly referring to his triumphal entry and to his cleansing of the temple. His reply is a counter challenge coucerning the baptism of John. For ut least wo years John had been dend and his veice slient with a probable for ideas, we decided to test Postum. getfulness on the part of there meu, and a decreasing influence of his messinge upon their lives. Yet the question of Jesus had projected power as i he brought John back to them with this question as to his authority, "was it from heaven, or of men?" .That there was keen sarcasm and celd logio embedied in his questical is revealed by the recorded dilemma of his encmles, vv. 31, 32.

This entire passage deals with the responsibility of privilege. Particularly is this epitomized in the parable of the fig tree. Privilege is emphasized in that the tree was planted in the vineyard of his owner, it lived off of his possessions. Its simple responsibility was to hear fruit. In sidte of the patience of the ewner and the privilege of its surroundings it perished. The advantage of Godiy parents, of Christian society and the heritage of the nehle martyrs and saints of the church will not eave that man or weman who "has a name to live but is dead!



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Seasickness Probably Responsible for Actor's Disposition of Cargo of Potatoes.

The late William II, Smith of managerial fame und tharley Backus of minstrel fame many years ago em barked from San Francisco for Australia on a business venture.

The captain of the boat, who was an intimate friend of each, suggested that the veyagers lay in a cargo of petatoes te dispose of en their arrivai there. The "Murphys" were accordingly purchased and placed on board.

Now, Mr. Backus was always recegnized as a great comedian, but with the deck of a shire instead of a stage as his rostrum he wasn't so funny In short, Mr. Backus was seasick. Mr. Smith proved an excellent sailor, and wbile Backus was stretched out on a chuir Smith sald, "Charley, in case you die, what shall I do with those petatees?"

And l'oer Hackus, who thought he was dying, said: "Ge te hades with them.

Cultured Tramp.

There came to the kitchen door of a certnin household in Phliadelphia n ragged hohe, who took his stand against the doorlamb and gazed jongingly at food displayed on the kitchen

"You look strong," suggested the lady of the house. "Are you equal to the task of sawing and spitting half a cord of wood?"

"Equal to it, madam?" said the tramp, with a courtly bew. "The expression is inadequate. I sin superior

And he went away,

To Make Mucllage,

A mucliage which holds with sur prising tennelty can be made by bolliag a Spanish oulen for a short time and then pressing the jnice from it.

> NEW IDEA Helped Wisconsin Couple.

It doesn't pay to stick too closely to old notions of things. New ideas

often fead to better health, success and happiness. A Wis. couple examined au idea

new to them and stepped up several rounds en the health ladder. The husband writes: "Several years ago we suffered from

coffee drinking, were sleepless, nervous, sallow, weak and irritable. My wife and I both loved coffee and thought it was a bracer." (Deluslou.) "Finally, after years of suffering, we

read of Postum and the harmfuluess of coffee, and believing that to grow we should give some attention to new "When we made it right we liked it and wero free of ills caused by

change-fresher skin, sturdier nerves, better temper, etc. "These changes were not sudden, but increased as we continued to

Our friends noticed the

drink and enjoy l'estum, and we lost the desire for coffee.

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NEW EXPERIENCE FOR BARBER First Time He Had Shaved Man

Whose Face Had an Equal

Growth of Hair.

Capt, W. V. Lueas, who was an officer in the Fourteenth Iowa regiment, tells un teamsing story of an lucideat that occurred during General Price's raid into Missouri in the last year of the tilvii war. The story appears in "Pilot Knob," by Messrs t'. A. Petersou and J. M. linnson.

"On arriving at Pilot Knob the afternoon before the engagement of the Twenty-seventh, I went late a barber shop to be shaved. Suddenly, whea the harber had shaved only one half of my face, the long roli was beaten. i left my chair instantly, and reached my company, half a block away, with one side of my face shaved smooth. whereas the other displayed a two weeks' growth of beard. I did not complete the shave until six days afterward, when a colored harber did the jede at Roilo, 75 miles away. While werking the dirt and sand out of the 'leng side,' the fellow's curiosity was excited, until he could no longer refrain from comments.

"'I nevah see a face befe', sah,' said he, 'dat one side was richer dan de odder; but yo's is, suah!"

"My explanation seemed to afford him great relief."—Youth's Compan-

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VOICE OF CONSCIENCE DEAD

All the Fault of Nurse That Smail Girl Could Not Walk in the Straight Path.

Maria had been naughty and mother seriously remoustrating with her, thought to press home a needed suggestion

"I can't think why you persist in deing wrong, my dear," she said, solemuly "It always makes us unhappy when we do wrong."

"But but I often don't know it's wrong till I've done it," sighed the small culprit.

"But," mother urged again, "you should know, my darling. Your con-

science will tell you if you listen."

"What's my conscience and how will It tell me?" wide-eyed and eager. "Your conscience is the little voice Inside you that says 'No!' when you shouldn't do things and makes you feel sorry when you've made mis-

takes." "Oh, then i'll acver be good!" mourned the treubied sinner. "I had a videe like that once, but nurse sald it was indigestion and she gave me some medicine and it died."

Smile on wash day. That's when you use Red tross Hall Blue. Clothes whiter than snow. All grocers. Adv.

On the other hand, the way of the transgresser frequently seems to be

pretty smooth. Women outnumber the men in New York, Berlin, Parls and London,

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His Method, Exactly The teacher in an East side school was repreaching Tommy, who had "ileked" ifeme in satisfaction for a grievance. Tommy's penitence was at a low ebb, and teachers geiden-rule admonishing fell on unreceptive ears. But at inst she struck a responsive

note. "The right way to treat your enemies, Tommy," she said, "is to heap coals of fire en his head'

"Yes, ma'am, that's jes what I dous " said Tommy brightening "I give him 'ell!

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The New Catechism.

A well-knewn decter of Savannah has two children-a ilttle daughter, aged six, and a small son, aged feur. One day he overheard the little girl putting her brother through an exam-

ination in Bibie history. "Do yen know who the first man and the first woman were?"

'Yeth, I do," lisped the hov. "I'll bet you don't know their names," pressed the sister,

"I'il het I do:" replied the little fel-"Well, what were their names, then,

Mr. Smarty?' "Edem and Ah!" nnswored the little boy.-Saturday Evening Post

"What makes you so Inte?" asked his mether. "The teacher kept mo in beenuse !

couldn't find Mascow on the man of Europe," repiled Johnnie, Mether-And no wender you couldn't find Mescow. It was burned down in 1812. It's an outrage to treat a child that way.

No News. "Pretty maiden, it is on the eards that you are going to marry," "Of eourse it is, when we've just

No, Cordella, a squall nt sea und one

In the nursery are not synonymous. "I'm open for convic-She liked her regular soap and washing powder. She tried to see. Now you ought train. to see how easily she keeps house dirt-free with this "workless"



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Some Headline.

New York newspaper was aeting as

substitute for a copy reader who was

III. It fell to him to write a hend for

the sctory of the disaster. The story

was full of thrills, of course, and he

was told to cendense them alf in a blg

black line to extend across the page.

He thought for some time, tere up

several sttempts, and finally submitted

UNSIGHTLY PIMPLES ON FACE

New Sharon, lowa .- "Two er three

years sgo pimpies began to come en

my face and I had dandruff. The plm-

ples made a very unsightly appear-

ance. They were red and numerous,

some came to a head and festered and

the itching caused me to scratch them.

The dandruff on my head could be

"I tried several remedies but they

only temporarily relieved mo. I had

been bothered with the trouble two or

leading the paper.

this: "O Restless Sea!"

At the time of the Velturno dis aster a literary critic for a certain

The feur persens were having some trouble in getting seated as the train relled out of the station. One, a RUB-NO-MORE just truthful looking old lady, insisted ou taking a seat facing the frent of the

"You know, I can never ride with my back to the engine," she said. "But, auntle, this train hasn't get any engine," suggested one of the

younger ones selfishly. "It has a mo-And the eld lady, mellified, sat cem-

WASHING POWDER fortably with her back to the meter. is a sudless dirt re-THINK OF THE MILLIONS slnks, toilets and that have been relieved in the past 75 Have faith in God." This does not table. years by Wright's Indian Vegetable mean that this is an explanation of your milk crocks. It | Pills and decide whether they are not how he withcred the tree, but rather

RUB-NO-MORE bowels, atlmulate the liver and purify

the blood. Adv. Three Woods in One Tree. Civil Engineer F. T. Moore, president of a scientific society of Winsted, Conn., reports an unusual find in the woods of Barkhamsted, where he feiled a tree contulning three speele in one. The butt of the tree was oak, the middle chestnut, and the

church member.-Boston iterald. Red Cross Ball Blue, much better, goes farther than liquid blue. Get from any grocer. Adv.

top hemiock. Mr. Moore is also a

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### THE AFTERMATH.

The Primary is now over and the real fight begins, as has been said many times over by all parties. The Progressive party is waneing and the good Old Republican party is coming to her own again, as shown by the returns of last Salurday's l'rimary, The Progressives only cast 51 votes as follows: Wilson, 20; Creech 21: 11ard 10. Some one made the remark that Hard could not win without apposition.

The Republican vote was light yet Mr. Powers received 1,088 in the county and Mr. Bosworth 250; these added makes a lotal of 1,438. This gives te Republican majority over the Progress sives 1,387. Many of the Fre gressives called for Repuclican night. Everybody invited. balluls, but were dedied because they were members of the l'rogressive party. We regret this exceedingly, but we did not make the law and cannof repeal it, but we will all be together in the November election and Kentucky will be put back where she rightfully belong-, lin the Republican column.

The Democratic vote totaled 518, which is more than 50% of its vote, but the Republicars fell short by mere than duff. But that is no sign of any short age in November. We will ral ly as never before, and when fwe have Pone so victory will perch on the Republican Lanner.

### SPRULE NEWS.

( By Paul )

The hottest Lacrion as had no this part of the county was school

The good rang Surday will help make a good corn and vegetable crop, and already the harmer is in good heart.

Sam Cobb was in town Monday

business trip to Letcher county last week.

Gilbert Rowland, of Hopper, re turned from Gwsley county, with a

fine drove of cattle list week Andrew Cobb, of Ted lers, attend ed Church at Antioch, liest Sunday Joe Cottongin of Worling, was

o our town on bushess list week Herbert Gilbert, of Cranenest, was Sprule Saturday and Sunday.

(By Sunshine)

Lots of rain and crops are fine in while is progressing nicely. this section.

Everybody seems to be pleased with the election reports.

Walter Curey was on florn Brouch Sunday and Sunday night and reports a fine time.

The Bull Creek school is progress. ing nicely.

Marble playing is all the go here I this fall. Joe Gaps tamily is a cut above everybody else since the teacher is

boarding with them. Everybody around here is expect. stave business this week. a fine time at the Itenchers associa-

tion at Locust Grove. School election went oil nicely

around here. Everybody should subscribe lot The Mountain Advocate.

### MINK

( The Rambler )

Lloyd Blanton, of Knox Fork, was the guest of | | Chesnut Satur-

Mrs Melviua Humfleet visited Mis I Jones of Tuttle Saturday.

Bert Humfeet, Carson and Aubrev

hesnut and Misses Gladys Chesnut than Andrew. Nannie and Lucy Crook attended singing school at Mt Olivet Saturday

tended church at New Bethel Sunday. Sunday. John Hibbard and Monroe Gilliam of McWhorter, were the guests of trip to Barbourville Saturday.

| | Chesnut Wednesday night. Next Saturday and Sunday is communion meeting at Mt Olivet; a Sunday. large crowd is expected.

folm Mills, of Bertha, was the gnest of | | Chesnut Suuday.

Evan Parker has returned home from Tennessee where he has been working for some time.

1 A Lowry, A B, D D, preached at New Bethel Saturday night and Sunday, everybody was delighted with the sermons and cordially invite him to come again.

### KNOX FORK

( la Bird)

Crops are fine at this writting. T. C. Parrott and wife are in Tennessee this week visiting their danghter.

Mr. Fee and wife visited James Parrol and wife Sunday.

Harm Jarvis and wife are visiting relatives in Wilton this week, Protracted meeting will begin at Knox Fork church Thursday

Mr. Asher and wife visited relatives in Clay County last week. Oscar Asher has returned home with a smile on his face a yard long, he says he is going to seltle down and slay at home.

T. C. Parrolt says the Dem- day. ocrais don't cut no squares with

### MIDDLE FORK

( ltrown Eyes )

School is progressing nicely at this place with Willie Campbell as teacher.

church at Emanuel Sunday.

A good sermon was delivered here Sonday afternoon by Rev George Early.

G M Campbell and wite spent Sunday atternoon with her sister, Mrs Frank McDonald, on this place. Misses Fannie, Clara and Ethel

Campbell entertained quite a number of the boys and girls at the nome of recover, it they receive proper care. their father, W F Campbell, Saturday night.

There will be a baptizing and foot washing at the Baptist Church at H N Cobb, of this place, made a this place the third Sunday in this made a business trip to Pineville, Chas Campbell and Chas Green. month, conducted by Rev Gibbens, Thursday. Everybody cordially invited to at

Joe Dozier and wife spent Saturday night with their son, J M Dozier tion.

A big revival will begin at the bristian Church August 16th, conducted by Rev trammons, of London, and Rev Bowling, of Farriston. All are especially invited to attend.

The Union Sunday School, which has been organized quite a little

### **TEDDERS**

( By Daisy )

young folks are smiliog because they are expecting lots of bean stringings school at Hobbs school house, Sun-

School is progressing nicely here with an attendance of hfty.

1 L and Taylor Tedders are in the

Henry C Black was in our

Friday and Saturday. John S Parrott visited homefolks Saturday and Sunday.

Aubrey Chesnut, Herhert Gilbert and Dillard Hubbard attended Sun-

day School here Suuday; come back again hoys we like to have visitors. Mrs George Helton was visiting Mrs Lizzie Tedders Sunday.

John II Corey, of Sprule, called on Miss Lucy Taylor Sunday,

C C Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday on Horn Branch, Tom Jarvis attended church at

New Bethel Sunday. Andrew Cobb is looking and of Chesnut attended the debating so- late; it is thought it is because all for quite a while. Everybody re. 2915 w 776 seet, a 14 a 113 feet to a 47% w 516 teet to a post oak and ciety at Knox Fork Friday night. | the girls have quit him, I think he grets that we are loosing him.

Best Bumilect, Carson and Arthur prefers the name "lehabod" rather

Most everyone at this place at iting relatives here from Friday until Sunday school sadly disappointed

Troy E Parrott made a husiness

Dillard Hubbard, of Crane Nest, was calling on Miss Ethel Woollum

S | Woollum and wife eutertained a very interesting crowd Saturday evening. Those present were:

### Misses

Della Wilson, Belle Woollum, Nollie Parrott, Lucy Taylor, Martha Heltou, Sibyl Lewis.

Messrs Henry Black, Andrew Cobb,

John l'arrott, Oscar Jarvis, Tom larvis, John Taylor. Everybody reports a fine time.

Best wishes to the Advocate.

### **CEDAR GROVE**

( Mack )

The school at this place is progressing nieely with Matthew Mc-Keehan as teacher.

We are glad to hear that John Mays is recovering from having his leg amputated. He is in the hospital at Louisville.

Uncle Vol Philpot says he has been quite busy this week, going to and returning from town.

M G Dizney has just returned from a visit to Livingston, and reports a hilarious time.

Miss Rosy l'atterson was visiting homefolks Saturday and Sun-

Enoch Mays is enjoying life, and him for he has a fine lot of peaches says he feels just like a school boy. Our school is going to spell against the Trace Branch school, and our teacher says if the students don't win in spelling, he will spell with the Trace Branch teacher and beat him. So if you want to witness an "Old Time Spelling Bee," just drop in. If you want to enjoy life and be up with the times, W 11 Grace and wife attended visit our school and subscribe for The Mountain Advocate.

### BRYANTS STORE

( By Blue Eyes )

The school election is over, H H logan being elected trustee, and we think the deteated party will fully

Horaue Logan made a flying trip relatives at King. to Raine, Sunday. We think some Raine girls is the attraction.

A M Hopper, of Wallsend, came down Saturday, long enough to to cast his vote in the primary elec- Mary McNeil, Sunday.

Fiuley McCoy and wife were visting relatives at this place Satur- to Indian Gap, Sunday. day and Sunday.

Miss Virgie Logan was the pleasant guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Lay, of Birdseye, last Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Edna Johnson, of Warren, and Catherine Maiden, of Chenoa, were the pleasant guests of Lewis

Manning and family, Sunday. W H Williams called on his best

We are having lots of rain and the girl, Miss Dora Miracle, Sunday. 1 L Powers attended Sunday

> Misses Della Logan and Ollie Williams visited Miss Bertha Manning, Wednesday evening.

day.

Dewey Golden, of Birdseye, called on his best girl, Miss Della Logan, last Sunday.

with some fellow near Warren, and \$1,829.44, with interest from Sept. the J C Sprouts place. the one be got in exchange died be. 3, 1910, and the further sum of Second Tract-Beginning at a fore he got home with it.

happened, by accident, to get his

low. Frank Pierce has resigned his

James West, of Lay, come over to see his girl Sunday, and when he Misses Della Wilson and Belle got up as far as Mr. Willams' Ollie Woollum, of Jarvis' Store, Were vis- was gone. So James had to go to

### CLATE NEMS

( By Jane )

There were quite a crowd attended Church at Highman Sunday

Base ball game at Hill, Saturday between Meadow Creek and Flat Creek. Meadow Creek won.

There will be preaching at Dishman, Saturday night and Sunday. Miss Sharp from Bluegrass, is visiting her aunt, Mrs Sarah Smith, this week.

Cager Logan spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks

Quite a crowd of the Dishman singing class attended Church at Mackey Bend Thursday and Friday night.

Misses Nina Miller Mae McKeehan. Cora Logau and Lillie Catliff, attended Church at Mackey Bend, Friday night.

Misses Mary and Flora Smith were at Dishman, Sunday.

Lloyd McKeehan, Ed Miller, Clarence Logan and Ed Mays, attended Church at Mackey Bend, Friday

Lloyd McKeelian and John Gatliff, visited Clate school Friday evening.

David McKeehan spent Sunday vening with Clarence Logan. Lloyd McKeehan and Ed Miller were on Sandy Branch, Sunday afwere on Sandy Branch, Sunday afternoon. It is thought the Tye girls

### **SWAN LAKE**

were the attraction.

(By Sherley )

Chas Jackson made a business rip to Barbourville, last Friday. George Terrell and Dick Lawson, were at Warren the latter part of the week on business.

Charles and Lee Smith, of Corbin, were here fising last week. Misses Martha Terrell, Mary Mc-

Neil, Lula Jackson, attended church at Maskey Bend, a few days last Bob Jackson, of Bailey's Switch,

was here on husiness Thursday. John Sowder, of Barbourville, was the guest of Ernest Jackson Saturday and Suuday,

Esom Terrell and wife visited Tom Fuston and family; last Sun-T C McNeil visited his brother, at 174 feet to a stake, Philpot's cor-

King, last Sunday. Hugh Partin was the guest of his w 1t2 to a stake, Philpot's corner; uncle, W C Elliott, the latter part thence u 21 2 w .43 feet to a stake, of the week.

Bige and Siler Partin, of Barbourville, spent Wednesday night

with relatives at this place. Iva Jackson spent last week with ald's corner, on the line of the right Misses Maggie and Martha Ter- thence with the same e 371/4 e 568

rell entertained, Saturday night feet, s 321 ( c 255 feet, s 251; e 124 Misses lesse and Kate Green and A K Logan and Ben Hopper, Emnia Cooper, Messrs. Geo and teet, s tolge to a stske on Will Farmer and wife visited their

daughter, Mrs Ethel Adams, Sun- thence with same s 46 e 641 feet to

week with relatives at Barbourville. Johnson to if F Taylor; thence with the Gibson land to the county roud. George Terrell made a flying trip

## Commissioner's Sale

**Knox Gircuit Gourt** 

Commissioner. will, on the same being county court day, on a line of the Engle 100 nere feet, to the beginning, being the between the hours of 10 o'clock a. tract; thence with the last named southwest half of the Johnson land m. and 3 o'clock p. m. at the front line s 48 w 1058 feet to the beginn on Pine street. door of the court house in Barbour. ing, containing 55 neres in all, 25 ville, Ky., sell on a credit of six acres on the west side of the road sold to the highest bidder, on a Lewis Manning had very had luck and twelve months, the tollowing and 20 acres on the east side of the credit of six and twelve months, Saturday. He exchanged his mule described lands, to raise the sum of road leading from Barbourville to the purchaser being required to give \$75,00, and the facther sum of down poplar, black gum, black oak

Mr Williams, of Anchor, who \$150,00 probable cost in this action; and locust, and a chestnut now First Tract-Beginning at a white standing, corner to the t. Tuggle force and effect of a judgment, with leg broke about a month ago, out- oak on the Barlow line and corner 170 nere survey made April 7th, run Matt Bennett for Sub-district to the Peter Engle tract; thence 1847, also beginning corner to the paid for in fall. Trustee of that place, by three votes. In 4612 w 37 feet to a stake on the Johnson and Black 33 ucre survey, Running some for a one-legged fel- Andy Gibson lot; thence s 251/2 w made April 25th, 1875, and a cor 40 feet to a stone, Gibson's corner; ner to the 26 nere trace conveyed thence n 60 w 218 feet to a stake Ralph Mays; thence reversing Mays' position as clerk for Carter Coal in the county road, on a line of the line ii 84% w 665 feet to a post Co., at Anchor, where he has been Jones land; thence with the road a oak in a wire fence, Mays' corner; a stone, Deaton's corner; thence a Spanish ouk, Mays' corner, Pary

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77 w 512 tect to a stone, Deaton's vott's corner and James Broughton corner; thence with the Broughton corner; thence n 27 e 42t feet to a line s 6014 e 231 feet to two black stone, Deaton's corner on the Jones walnuts; s 23 w 643 feet to a hickline; thence n GM2 w 338 feet to u ory, Broughton's corner; s 5 e 149 feet to a stake, norner o Broughton truct of 844 acres; thence with the ner, on the lanes line; thence s 841/2 same s 6412 e 1210 feet to a hickory and dogwood ou the Engle's corner: thence n 4234 w 1225 feet to the beginning, containing 471/2 acres. Third Tract-Beginning at a white

oak, Engle's beginning corner; thence n 48 e 355 feet to a stake on the Engle line, Joseph's corner; thence n 87 w 181 feet to a stake, on Pattersou's line; thence s 251/2 w passing a stone, Gibson's corner, the line of the H H Riddle lot; at 16 feet, and in all 247 feet to a stake ou the Herlow line: thence 461/2 e 37 feet to the beginning, and Miss Lula Jackson visited Miss with the said road n 4812 e 750 containing about 3-5, three-fifths. feet to a stake in the forks of the of an acre, with a pass way 16 feet Mrs Jennette Faulkner speut last road, on the line of a lot sold ley between the Patterson land and

Fourth Tract-The house and lot the road, u 3212 w 187 feet tot a where A M Hemphill now lives, the stake in a drain, Taylor's corner; let being one-half of the Johnson lot thence up said alrain a 50 e 134 on Pine street; beginning at a feet, u 45 e 181 feet, n 681g e 13t stuke on the north side of Pine feet. Taylor's corner on a line of street, Barbonrville, Ky., thence a Maymie H. Johnson, Admrx. Pltff. the M S Parrott lot; thence with 35 w 425 feet to the C S Covt and the said line a 53 e 1370 feet tota J G Matthews line; thence with the sourwood and black oak, Parrett's line of same s 60 w about 75 feet to Mildred A. Faulkner, et. al., Defts. corner and a councr to u 26 acre a stake in said line, at the north By virtue of a judgment frendered tract sold to R Mays; thence re- corner of the Maymie H Johnson in the Knox Circuit Court at its versing the Mays' line it 3542 w lot; thence s 35 e 425 feet with the April term, 1914, in the above styl- 396 teet to a small hickory, Mays' line of the Maymie H Johnson lot ed case, the undersigned, as Master corner; thence n 11 w 400 feet to u to u stake on Pine street at the corsmall doplar, pointed to two kog ner of said lot; thence n 55 e along Monday, Aug. 24th, 1914, woods, Mays' Leginning corner, and the fronting said street, about 75

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Pearls may be found nearly any where in waters inhabited by oysters The Mississippi has also yielded valcome from the East-India or Ceylon -though South America has furnished some good specimens. Oil wells are For all 3% inch tires .. .. \$2.20 really excavations into underlying For all 415 inch tires ... \$2.75 ally found on this continent just above the Trenton limestone formation.

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It is a fact that in every man (not in every moman) there lives a lover; a lover who is called out in all his potentialities often by the most insignificant little things—as long as they come at the psychological moment; the glimpse of a face at an unusual angle, an evanescent attitude, the curve of a cheek often looked at before, perhaps, but then, at the moment, charged with astonishing signi-Scance. These are great mysteries, of course.-From "Chance," by Joseph Conrad.

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### PERSONALS

Judge W W Tinsley is in London on official business this week. H. C. Chappell, of Three States,

was here seeing the boys Tuesday Mrs. Lou Webb, of Manchester, is here this week visiting friends.

S. H. Black, of Orane Nest, was an appreciated visitor at this office Thursday.

Mrs Byron Reid, of Manchester, is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Eva Hunt, of Rim, is the Kelton, this week.

Miss Amanda Lockhart, of Cor- bowl. bin, is the gnest of Miss Lutie Lockhart this week.

mother, of Oklahoma, are gueste decorated in golden glow and ferns. of Mrs. Holt this week.

Rue and Bertha Hibbard are the gnests of Mrs. W. H. McDonald Tye and Miss Charlsie Baker. this week.

Mrs. Sallie Smith and children spent Saturday and Sunday with any case of l'asarrh than cannot be cured by her father, Mr. George Riley, on Hail's Catarrah Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Cu., Toledo, O. Goose Creek.

Mrs. J. H. Lawson and family and Mrs. Jno. W. Hughes and tions and theastlally able to carry out any ob family spent the week with Mrs. W. II. Detherage at the old home near town; the proverbial fatted calf was killed, and the loaves and fishes were in evidence Price % conts per bottle. Sold by all Drugto say nothing of the peaches and sists.

Take Hall's Family Pulls for coastipation. other good things the hostess had prepared for her guests. All report a good time, it is also said there was weeping at the home coming time.

Il you sit in a cool draft when you are heated and get a stiff neck or lame back, you will be looking Charley Wilson, from the Rich- want to stretch frequently it is an for something that will ease the land country. Others are, Jeff pain. Fix your mind on BAL. Canady and George Fuson, from LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT and don't be talked out of it, because it tion and many other we fail now chills. HERBINE is a chill mediis the best pain relieving liniment to recall. you can get anywhere. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per linttle. Sold at J. Frank Hawn's Drugstore, Harbourville, Ky .- Advt.

### THE CHURCHES

### Christian Church.

The usual services will be held at the court house next Sunday. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Our Father." At the evening hour the minister will deliver an address on "Some Side Lights on Bible

You are cordially invited to attend. W Ligon, Minister

### M. E. Church, South

Services at the M E Church, South, Sunday. Sunday School at 9:4%; preaching at 11 o'clock.

All are invited to worship with us. Robt F Jordan, Pastor

### M. E. Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., A. M. Decker, Superintendent. Seruion at 11 o'clock a. m., no service at the evening hour .. All are rordially invited to at-

tend these services

S F Kelley, Pastor.

### BANQUET.

The latter part of last week a banquet was given in honor of no other-lie same that Mrs. Shell had.--Advertisement. the factory that has been looking for a good town for his fuctory.

The citizens of Barbourville and for many serious diseases. To be to our boys here at home, and they will not have to leave home to find work, lets all do our part, and not leave it all to the Commercial Club,

ville, Kv.—Advt.

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A small gold band bracelet. Fields

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strootrylie, Ky, July 21, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that Fred Stewart, will, on the 4th day of Aug. 1914, make application to Board of Prison Commissioners, at Frincker will be untably rewarded by remainder to the Commercial Club,

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### LAWN FETE

One of the most thoroughly enjoyable social events of the season was the lawn fete on Tuesday evening, given at the home of Mrs. James Miller le Mrs John W Hughes and

with japanese lanterns.

About · seventy-live guests were present, including several out of own visitors, Mesdames May and Archibald and

guest of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Miss Gertrude Black assisted in rereiving and entertaining; Mrs John Lawson presideil over the punch

After spending an hour or two in gay conversation the guests repair-Miss Georgia Herndon and her dining room which was beautifully ed to the house and thence to the

The refreshments, which consisted Misses Edua Smith, Sallie La of ices, cakes and mints, were also

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### Peach Crop.

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double affliction of hot weather and ties on which malarial germ thrives, and bowel disorders, the remedy strengthens the liver and cleanses needed is McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR, the bowels - Price 50c. Sold at It reduces the feverish condition, J. Frank Hawn's Drugstore, Barcorrects the stomach and checks bourville, ky.—Advt. looseness of the bowels. Price 25c and 50e per bottle. Sold at J. Frank Hawn's Drugstore, Barbourville, Ky .- Advt.

### Importance of Healthy Kidneys

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The kidneys have a big work to do. All the blood in the body is contained through the kidneys constantly to be freed of poisonous matter. It is a leavy snoagh task when the kidneys are well, but a cold, chill. fever or some thoughtless exposure is likely to irritate, inflame and congest the kidneys and intercript the parifytag work.

Then the aching frequently begins, and is often accompanied by some irregularity of the urin-to frequent passages, sediment or retention. Thousands testify to the wonderful merit of Doan's Kidney Pilis, a remedy for the kidneys only, that has been used in kidney troubles 50 years. You will nake no mistake in following this savice. It comes from a resident of this locality:-Mrs. Molife. ShellCumberland Ave., Plue-Mrs. Molife. ShellCumberland Ave., Plue-ville, Ky., stys. "No other kidney remedy is as good as Poan's Eddiney Pills and I gladly recommend them. My kidneys; were weak and their action was Irregular. I had severe backaches and at times was nervous and dizzy. I felt listless and in the morning, I was all tired out. Down's Kidney Pills relieved me as soon as I began using them and before long I felt stronger

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the Commercial Club are right behind this concern and will do healthy, keed the bowels active any and all things to get the fac. and regular. HERRINE will re- one, majority about 8000. tory which we are sure that we move all accommulations in the box rwill have little trouble in getting els and put the system in prince This move should interest all, as the factory we are informed, has a pay roll of about \$10.000,00 per

### Kentucky Woman, Sufferer From Stomach IIIs, Quickly Restored

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That is a typical letter, taken as me among the thousands from the grateful letters from people who users of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. The first dose proves-no can rell you its wonderful effects long treatment.

Mityr's Wonderful Stomach Rem edy clears the digestive tract of mucoid accretions and removes poisonous matter. It brings swift relief to sufferers from allments of the stomnch, liver and bowels. Many declure it has saved them from daugerons operations and nicuy are sure It has saved their lives.

Herause of the remarkable success of this remedy there are many imi-Intors, sube cautions Be sure it's MAYR'S. Go to the HERNDON HRHO t'D. drugstore and ask about the wonderful results it has been accomptishing, or send to Gen 11. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whitelng St, Chlenga, Ill., for free book on stomach ailments and many have been restored. Any druggist

### SPECIAL TERM OF COURT

The special term of the Knox Circuit Court was convened yescarried out in the colors yellow and Jury went to work in carnest, signed up with the Company for green, and were served by Mrs John having been instructed by the a year. court touching the violation of the law, returned several indictments. This morning they We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for returned one indictment for bri- his var to Dr. Logan. The foluse of liquor and money in elecall politics are right behind the All of there cars are Ford Model Judge. J B Snyder, Common- T. a. Passenger. This will make all day yesterday and J. F. Cutron County attorney, is in attendance and these gentlemen are working one, Krit; one Locomobile, one hand in hand and the results are E. M. F., and one t'olecar. A returned one true bill against kept at Golden's store. one of the fellows who used liquor in a trustees election. The use of bribes in elections is a thing of the past in the 34th Judicial

When you yawn a good deal in want to stretch frequently it is an unmistakable symptom of malaria, and unless you do something at once you are booked for a spell of cine that will prevent or cure the When the laby is suffering the disease. It drives out the impuri-

### LIGHTNING STRIKES HOUSE ON SCHOOL STREET

During the storm Sunday afternoon, the residence property of J. Fred Catron, on School Street, now occupied by M. Fowell, was struck by lightning, some of the rafters of the building were torn intasplinters and other slight damage done. I'ortunately none of Mr. Powell's family were injured.

### Thank You, No More Automobiles.

I beg to announce to my many friends and customers, that I have discontinued the business of Automobiles and supplies. I have too many things on hand and must give some of them up, and I can turn this loose easier than any of the others. I thank my many friends for their patronage and assure them that I appreciated their trade.

> Resp. W. H. McDonald.

Powers carries every county in the District save

### NOTICE

Barbourville, Ky, July 21, 1914.

Some automobile business done this week as follows: W. H. McDonald gave up the automoterday morning and the Grand bile agency. J. Lynn Gohlen

Automobile Boom.

Dr. Logan sold his car to Dr. T. W. Jones; 11. H. Owens, sold bery in an election and many lowing bought new cars: l'eter more are expected. Judge Samp- Kennedy, J. R. Tuggle, J. D. son has started in to break npthe Tuggle, H. H. Owens, J. L. tions, and the good citizens of Golden and Miss Sallie Haskins. wealth's attorney, was on the jed alout 20 machines in this city, being shown as the Grand Jury full supply of repairs will be

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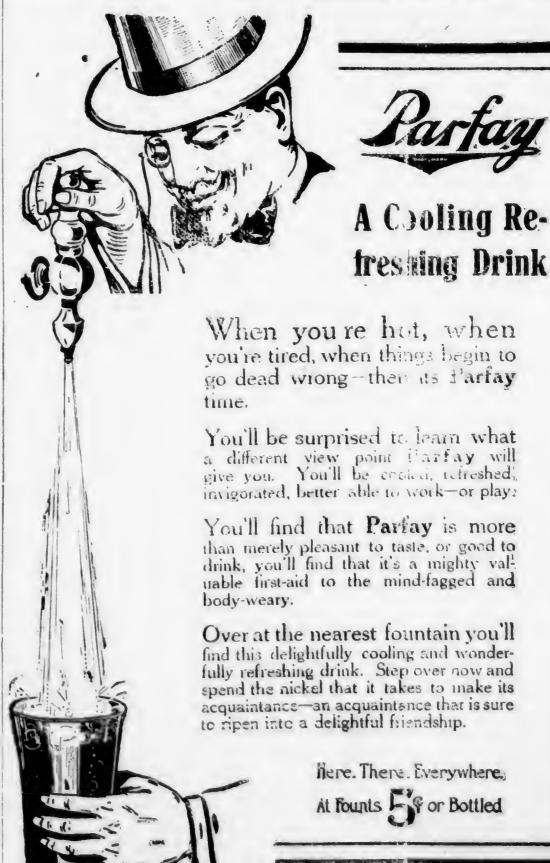
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England Promises Protection to the Coast of France— Advance of Russian Army Across German Frontier Progressing at Several Points—First Attempted Aerial rivers and from a vertical line drawn through lindalo and Pittshurgh, west Attack On Paris Was Frustrated and Driven Back Hittsburgh along Atlantic seaboard



### FLASHES FROM THE WAR

A battle waa fought between the German and Russian fleets off the Aland Islands.

The Aland Islands form an archipelago in the Gulf of Bothnia. They have belonged to Russia since 1809.

The Servians are advancing on Auatrian territory, Austria having withdrawn a portion of her army. Bulgaria is mobilizing and Roumania is expected to follow.

Turkey is mobilizing in the hope of furthering her Interests.

Two Russian spies have shot at Hamburg.

It is reported that part of the German Baltic fleet is massed in the North Sea off Jutland.

All Danish troops have been withdrawn from Jutland.

News of the attempted assassination of the German Crown Prince was brought by Lord Winterton

The Burgomaster of Antwerp announced that the Germans had Invaded Limburg, Holland.

A Dover-Calais steamer reports that a French cruiser arrested a grain steamer bound for a German

German Emperor ordered Baron Von Schoen, German Ambassador, to demand his passports from the French government.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Russian army across the German fron- Notherlands, Prussia and Russia A tier is progressing at several points troop trion filled with troops arrived simultaneousty. A German customs in Luxembourg and the Government house has been raided by Cossacks of the Grand Duchy Is now in the hands of the German military authoriand at Eydtkuhnen a brisk engage- ties, who have installed headquarters ment was fought, the Russians driving at the Government house. All railback the German column and occupy, road and telegraphic communication ing the town. It is held by a column was immediately cut off. All com-

now solid for war. From a reliable they can get home. source It is learned that those opposing intervention in the present crisis

from Belgium and Luxembourg.

tween the German and Russian fleets to the earth, engulfed in flames and off the Aland Islands and resulted in without appearing to be able to clear the Russans being driven back. The itself from the debris. Garros and the Russian war vessels took refuge in the 25 German soldlers were 'probably Gulf of Finand, where they remained, dead before they struck the ground. The Aland islands form an archipela- Ali that could be recovered from the go in the Gulf of Hothnia. They have smoldering plie after the flames had belonged to Russia since 1809, when been quenched was charred fragments they were taken from Sweden.

Brusseis,- It is reported here that a division of Unians, Germany's crack cavalrymen, was annihilated in an en- OWES IT TO MANKIND gagement, on the frontier. Two thousand prisoners were taken by the French. All the French regiments at Sedan are reported to have been dispatched tword Nancy, a short distance from the German border. Pertile aeroplanes

Herman Ambasendor, and the Austrofim.garlan Ambassador still iu i'aris, tiermany began hostlities against France Previous messages have reported the invasion of French territory by German troops at Longiaville, a village of 800 inhabitants near Longwy, and at Herrrambois, a viffage of 1,000 inhabitants rear Circy Sur Vezonze, in the Department of Meurth of Moseile. At the same time the linportant customs station at Petit Croix, six miles from Beifort, was shelfed by German troops. The Germans also violated the neutrality of laxembourg, which was guaranteed by the Treaty of London, signed in 1807 by France, St. Petersburg .- The advance of the Anstria, Belgium, England, Italy, the munication with Germany has been of artillery, with infantry supports. ent off. More than 100,000 Germans London.—The British cabinet is here are anxionsly wendering how MEETING OF AMERICANS

FIRST BATTLE IN THE AIR were Right Hon. L. V. Harcourt, Lord was fought near Nancy between a Mareley, Right Hon. John Burns and French aero pinne and a German di Gir John Simon, attorney general, rigible Every man engaged in the from the meeting brought severe crit-President of the Board of Trade Burns fight was killed . According to the rehas placed his resignation in the hands ports received here found Girros, know whether the ambassulor fisd of Premier Asquith, while the others French flyer, sighted a German dirigiwho have been impelled to preserve ble shortly after it had crossed the their opinion by Germany's violation border from Aisace-Lorraine. The of Seiglan neutrality which Great dirigible was an enormous affair of Britain had pledged itself to guaran-the Zeppelin type and was manuel hy 25 German soldiers, it is supposed TRANSPORTS MAY BE SENT. tee. The first attempted aerial attack to have been sent up for scout duty en Parls was frustrated when four from the German column which German military acreplanes crossed crossed the French frontier at Circy. the relief of many thousands of Amerthe frontisr, flying in the direction of Garros, who had been scouting about leans in distress in Europe for lack this capital, and were driven back by the territory for some time after news of money or means to return house the Rheims sir squadron. From pri- of the German luvasion was received, have been begun by President Wilson vata sources in the house af commons sighted the dirigible at a height of and Secretary Bryan. The administhe been learned that the British 1,000 feet. He drove his fleet mono-tration has under consideration send-government has precented an util-plane straight at the dirigible. The ing army and navy transports to carry matum to Germany, demanding the in- hugo gas bag exploded with a terrific American refugees and a special re-

Stockholm .- A battle was fought be- | taugled in the wreck, crashed with it of flesh and bones.

# TO HELP THE WORLD

Washington .- President Wilson has appealed to the people of the United commodity rates to the railroads in the Germans have placed rapid-fire in Europe. He declared the United may, in the readjustment of the schedgams on the terrace of llotel llanss States owes it to mankind to help the uses prescribed by the commission. in that city. The travelers believe the rest of the world durlag the present average oven higher than the five per guns are intended for use against his- crisis. The President declared the cent mentioned. United States could gain great and Paris.-With Count Von Schoen, the permanent giory during the present ioner Daniels is said to represent trouble providing no one lost his head. The President urged that nothing be hoped would prevail in the connalsdone in America to add to the excite- sion. It is expected that the western ment of the world.

### APPROPRIATES \$250,000

Washington.-l'ians were completed for the care of Americans in war-torn flurone. Congress, at the request of President Wilson, appropriated \$250. 900 as an initial step, and will grant more fands if desired. The appropriation will be used in caring for the imly those without means of ohtaining any funds. Americans who have letters of credit and travelers' cheeks, or other forms of money credit, will he assisted by American embassles in having them eashed. Instructions were issued to American diplomatic officers to Issue "ambassadors' orders" checks or money orders.

London held a menter meeting in the under the legal requirement. Brussels. -The first battle in the air Wildorf botel, the 2,000 who attended overflowing the hotel steps and sidewalks. Ambassador l'age's absence felsni upon hlm. Many demanded to been invited, and upon receiving an attirmative reply, booled the suggestion that he was working in their interest.

Washington. - Active measures for

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### MINORITY OPINION ENTERED

All Lines Win From Buffaio-Pittsburgh to Mississippi-Additional Passen ger Revenue is Recommended by Federal Commission.

### SYNOPSIS OF DECISION.

Connilssion orders rate increases la territory north of Ohio and Potomac

are denied. in territory affected all class rates are increased five per cent and many commodity rates are increased also. Coumission acknowledges rallroads are entitled to higher passenger

Result of decision is that railronds affected will increase their income 1½ per ceut.

No increase is permitted on coal coke, brick, tile, clsy, etarch, cement Iron ore and plaster.

Lake and rali rates remain unchanged. General development of transportn-

tion system approved. Washington, Aug. 4 .- An increase of certain freight rates by the railroads between the Mississippl and Buffalo and Pittsburgh is allowed by the In-

terstate commerce commission in its decision made public ou Saturday. This is known as Central Preight association territory. The five per cent increase of charges asked by the railroad east of Buffaio

and Pittsburgh In trunk fine territory and New England territory is disal-No increases were granted on lake

and rall rates. Aii class rates within the Central Freight association territory were advanced tive per cent. Commodity rates got n like advance, excepting coni, coke, brick, tile, clay, starch, ce-

ment, iron ore and plaster. The commodities upon which an adances were affowed compose approxhantely 35 per cent of the total volmie of traffic in the Central territory.

The new rates are expected to increase the incomes of the railroads approximately 11/2 per cent. Ail the principal east and west systems will benfit by the increases, as their ines traverso the territory affected.

Commissioners McChord and Danels at the last moment gave a dissenting opinion. Commissioner McCirord held no dif-

ference should have been innde between the territories east and west of Plttshurgh and lluffsio. Commissioner Danlels held that a five per cent Increase should have been granted

The increases allowed on class and Central Freight association territory

The dissenting opinion of Commisclosely the views which the president railroade now will apply for rate advunces.

### BIG BANK MEET AT GOTHAM

McAdoo and Bankers Diseusa Finanelal Situation-Clearing House Certificates May Be Issued.

New York, Aug. 4.-Probably one of the most significant banking coaferences ever held in America took mediate needs of Americans, especial. Place at the Vanderbilt hotel here on Sni.day night. It was attended by WIIliam G. McAdoo, secretary of the United States treasury; John Skeiton Williams, comptroller of the currency; 1 1 Morenn and the heads of more than a dozen of the largest national banks and trust companies in New York. As a result of the conference in exchange for letters of credit, bank it is expected that clearing house certificatea will be Issued both in New York and other banking centers to be used by hanks as a medium for setthing their balances to each other and strengthening their reserves, which Saturday's bank statement showed' London .- Americans marconed in were shout seventeen militou defiars

### Calllaux Stain, Is Rumor. London, Ang. 4 .- It is rumored in Viette, France, that the seventeenyear-old son of Gaston Calmette has murdered Joseph Califaux, whose wite

rumer la impossible so far German Team is Eliminated. 141teburgh, Aug. 3 .- The Australasian tennis team, Wliding and Brookes, efindnated the Germans, Freitzhein and Krenzel, from the Davis cup com-

petition when they defeated them in

the doublea match.

Carnsgle to Help Belva Lockwood.

President Wilson Says It Is Prepared for Every Emergency.

### MUST GIVE FOOD SURPLUS

Coastwise Vessels May Be Diverten for European Traffic-Prociamation of Neutrality Will Be Issued Soon From Washington.

Washington, Aug. 4.-The United States is preparing for overy emergeacy caused by the European war 1'resident Wilson told his callers Thers is no cause for excitement, he added.

"We must act together as Amsricans, and see that America does not suffer," he stated. He said that the war need not affect the United States in the iong run.

The present condition of the United States is sound and she owes it to ths world to keep her self-possession, continued the president. He would take pride in whatever caimness of thought and steadiness of purpose the nation showed in the present crisis.

Secretary of the Trensury McAdoo sent word to the White House that there was no cause for alarm and no element of unsoundness in the situation, the president stated. He said the country owed it to the world to give Europe our surplus of foodstuffs in an effort to alleviate the suffering due to the war.

### May Divert Coastwise Ships.

The question of diverting coastwise sides, including salting vessels, to the Attentic trade, has been discussed, tho president said, but no decision has been reached. The president continmed that prohably many of the coastwise sldps, such as the fruit carrying vessels, would prove suitable for European trnflle.

A proclamation of heutrality will be issued by the United States in ths near future, the president told his cailers.

the federal reserve board would holp the domestic situation, and added that Secretary McAdoo had sent him word from New York that the hanking sltuation there was encouraging. He also told his cullers that McAdoo was doing all he could to help American tourlsts in Europe to get back home,

termined upon. The war situation will have no cffect upon the date of udjournment of congress, the president told his call-

hut that no definite steps had been de-

### "Don't Add to Excitement." Presdient Wilson spoke as tollows

concerning the war situation at his coaference with the nswspaper men: "Gentlemen, before you question me,

is extremely necessary, it is manifestly necessary in the present state of affairs on the other side of the waters, that you should he 'extremely careful not to add to the excitement in any

way. "Europe is in a highly excited state of mind, but the excitement ought not to spread to this country. So far as we are concerned, there is no cause for excitement. There is great inconventenco for the tims being, in the money market nud in our exchanges, and tempornrily in handling of our crops, but America is absolutely prepared to meet the linancini situntion and to straighten everything out without any material difficulty. The only thing that can possibly prevent it is unreasonable appreheusion and ex-

### Warns Against Rumors.

"If I might make a suggestion to you, gentiemen, therefore, I would urge you not to give current to auv unvertied rumors or to anything that would tend to create or add to excitement. I think that you will agree that we must all at the present moment act together as Americans in seeing that America does not suffer any unuccessary distress from what Is golug on in the world at large.

The situation in Europe is perhaps the greatest in its possibliities that has arisen in modern times, hut it need not affect the United States unfavorably in the long run. Not that the thitted States has naything to take advantage of, but her own posltion is sound, and she owes it to mankind to remain in such a conditiou and such a state of mind that she caa help the rest of mankind.

'I want to have the prido of stating that America, if nebody else, has kiffed bls father. Confirmation of the her self-possession and stands ready with enimness of thought and steadlness of purpose to help the rest of the world. And we can do it and resp great permanent glory out of doing it, providing we all co-operate to see that nobody loses his head."

Put Cholera Gernis in Wells. Loudon, Aug. 4 .- Telegrams from the chief of the German general stuff, received at the German embassy here, Washington, Aug. 3.-Andrew Car- assert that a French doctor, with two negle late Friday afternoou promised assistants, poisoned the wella near to contribute to the annulty fund the Metz with cholera microbes. The doc. stant withdrawal of German troops detonation, followed by a burst of quest to congress for an appropriation friends of Mrs. Helva A. Lockwood, the tor was tried by court-martial and from Belgium and Luxembeurg.

Bame. The monoplane, hopelessly ex in expected to be made.

### PRECAUTION TAKEN

EFFECT OF GENERAL WAR CER-TAIN TO BE FELT IN THE OF THE WORLD UNITED STATES.

> Financiers Are Citing Experience of Earing Faiture in Connection With Possible Result of Unheaval.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. New York.-Even if diplomacy and finnnee and other influences are able to prevent the war spirit spreading yet it is the helief of the financial district that there will be sure to follow serious and perhaps grievous demoralization, which may hy and by affect our own financini and commercial market. Comparison has been made with the experience world-wide which for nearly two years was consequent upon the failure of the liaring Brothers, of London. The Bank of England camo to the rescue of the immediate situatien. The powerful influence of the bank stayed the financial cyclone which hegan immediately after the announcement of the fullure. Solvent houses were protected and general

bankruptcy was prevented.

Yet the effects of the failure were noticeable throughout the world. They contributed in no small degree to our own currency famine which began soon after the second inauguration of Grover Cleveland as president, it is presumed that something of this kind will be observed, even though peaceful conditions he speedily restered on the continent of Europe. Presumably hoarding will begin. In Europe it will be impossible to estimate the extent of the commercial demoralization and stagnation which will he sure to be observed for some months.

### VALUE IS NEAR TO \$17,000,000.

St. Louis .- Personal property to the par value of nimost \$17,000,000 and extensive realty holdings in Missouri, Texas and Connecticut are itemized In the inventory of the estate of James Campbell, late rulirond financier, of this city, tiled here. Of the personal property \$15,936,012 is in stocks and \$123,707 in cash. The balance is in onds, notes and accounts doc. The entire estate was willed jointly to Mr. Campbell's wldow and daughter Lois At the death of these heirs and their chiidren it wiil go to St. Louis University for a medical school and hos-

### MEZGER SENDS OUT CALL.

Lonisville, Ky .- Oskar Mezger, German Imperial Consul at Cincinnati, has sent out the cail to all Gerning citizens in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia to raily to the colors of the Fatherland.

### CINCINNATI MARKETS

Corn-No. 1 white 82c, No. 2 white 8112 @82c, No. 3 white 814 814c, No. 4 white 801/2 (181e, No. 1 yeilow 821/2 (1) I want to say this: 1 believe it is really unnecessary, but I always want to tell you what is in my mind. It is extremely necessary, it is manifest. mixed 82@82%e, No. 3 mixed 81%@82c, No. 4 mixed 81@81%e, white ear 80@81c, yellow ear 81@83c, mixed enr 79@81c.

11ny-Old hay is quoted as follows: No. 1 timothy 21.50, standard timothy \$20.50, No. 2 \$19.50, No. 3 \$17.50, No. l claver mixed \$19, No. 2 clover mixed \$17. No. 1 clover \$17.50, No. 2 clover \$15.50. Now hay is quoted as follows: No. 1 timothy \$19.25, standard \$18.25, No. 2 timothy \$17.25, No. 3 tlmothy \$15. No. 1 clover mixed \$18. No. 2 clover mixed \$16, No. 1 clover \$16.50, No. 2 clover \$14 50.

Onts—Old oats are quoted as follows: No. 2 white 37½c, standard white 36½c, No. 3 white 35½c, No. 4 white 341/2e, No. 2 mixed 351/2@37e, No. 3 mixed 35@351/2e. New oats are quoted as follows: No. 2 white 341/2 @361/2c standard 37c, No. 3 white 37c, No. 4 white 36 1/2e. Wheat-No. 2 red 89@91c, No. 3 red

\$76789c, No. 4 red 826187c.

Poultry -liens 1414c, do light 1414c; roosters 10c; springers, 2 lbs and over, 21e; under 2 lits 17@19c; young suring ducks, 3 fits and over, 14c,, duelts, white, 11c; turkeys, toms, 1514e, hen turkeys, 9 lbs and over, liggs-Prime tiruts 19c, firsts 17c.

ordinary lirsts 14c, seconds 12c. Cattle-Shippers \$7.35(c8.50, extra 88.656; 3.75; butcher steers, extra \$7.85 good to cholco \$76x7.75, common to fidr \$5.25@6.75; helfers, extra \$7.85 688, good to cholen \$7677.76, common to fair va.50605.75; cows, extra \$6.35@ 6.50, good to choice \$5.75@6.25, common to fair \$3@5.50; cunners \$3@4.25. Itnils-Roiogna \$5.506.6.25, fat huis

\$6.25 906. (5. Culves-Extra \$9.756:10, fair to good \$7609.50, common and large \$4.50

Hogs Selected heavy \$8.75@8.90, good to choice packers and butchers \$9.054.9.10, mixed packers \$9979.05, stags \$4.56667, common to choice heavy fut saws \$64.8.25, light shippers \$8.756.9.10, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$6.50 6 8.50

COLORADO CLOUDBURST.

Colorado Springs, Colo.-A cloudhurst centering ten ndies north of here caused the douth of one person and damaged property to the extent of \$100,000 in this vicinity, ligitroad traffic is demoralized and the fertile truck gardening district south of this city is a wante of mud and dehris. Colorado Springs auffered heavily from the storm. Two large viaducts in the city were washed out. Damage to the streats is estimated at \$60,000. All the bridges were awept away and the roads are kimost impassable.

# ANNUAL EXHIBITION STUDENTS AS JUDGES SHIPMENTS OF AT BLUEGRASS FAIR

TURAL AND LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION HELD.

### HORSE SHOW IS A FEATURE

The Heart of the Blue Grass Region and in the Center of Fine Breeding Section.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Lexington, Ky.-The Bluegrass fair, the great agricultural live stock exposition, and the annual social and amusement event of Central Kentucky, was held here through the week. Sltuated as Lexington is, in the heart of the Bluegrass region, the center of the fine live stock breeding section of the United States, and in the midst of n more diversified and fruitful agricultural activity than perhaps any other part of the country, the Bluegrass fair is an institution peculiar to itself and is typical of the Bluegrass region of Kentucky. The preliminary entries for the exhibitions and the inquirles received indicated that the fair would be the great success it was, the grentest and most largely nttended by any of the series, which has extended through many years. The features of the horse show were rings for three and five-galted saddle horses, roadsters and fine harnoss horses, while among the rnees was the \$1,000 stake for 2-year-old trotters. Tnesday was the time of the exhibitions of mules, Heroford cattle. Tamworth and Hampshire hogs and Shropshire sheep, in addition to the rings for breeding classes for saddle horses, including n \$1,000 stake for sucklings; roadsters, tine and henvy barness horses, five and throw-gaited saddle horses, and ponies other than Shetlands. On Wednesday the exhibitions of jacks and jennies, breeding classes for trotting horses, Berkshire, Poland Chinn and Duroc-Jorsey hogs, Southdown, Cheviot Hampshire-Down and Suffolk sheep, while the horse show had the roadster stake, saddle and fine harness horse rings, with the eon'est for the best boy Thursday's exhibition comprised the breeding classes for Amerlean saddle horses, rings for draft horses and Shorthorn cuttle, while the chief feature of the horse show was the rings for five-galted saddle horses,

although there will be contests ulso for three-gaited saddle horses, and roadsters, and a runabout horse rlug. On Fridny the Jersey cattle exhibition, with classes for Shetland ponies, the \$100 stake for three-galted saddle horses, and rings for tive-gaited saddlehorses, and fine harness horses, and a rlug for ponles other than Shetlands. Saturday was thoroughbred day, in which the breeding classes for thoroughbred horses brought out many of here in three months and has just live stills and thousands of galons of the famous former stars of the turf, been granted a permit to write bush which have been retired to the stud, ness, elected directors as follows: F as well as their youthful progeny. M. Fisher, Frank Boyd, E. C. Boone, which will be the future great race- W. A. Herry, Auber Smith, W. P. Paxhorses of the country. In addition ton, Abe Livingston, II. L. Meyer, E. there were rings for roadsters, the W. Baker, L. F. Kolb, H. J. Iteynolds, best girl driver under 12 years old, G. R. Davis, J. A. Rudy, James M. the hest boy driver, plantation horses, Long, t'. W. Emery, J. L. Wolff, Brack satisfactory to bee handlers, the lack fine harness horses including the aged Owen, Ed D. Hannun, all of Padneah; of white clover blossoms being in part and junior championshipsi, three-galted saddle horses and the Eldridge special prize for suddlo stullon or mare 3 years old nud under.

### GOOD ROAD WORK IN WARREN Crew of Over 100 Men Employed Throughout County.

Howling Green, Ky .- The first mile of new road coastructed in Warren county this year was completed near Anna postoffice. Work on this mile of road has been in progress since July 15, and the road is our of the best pleees of roud work in the county. Another mile on this same road will be begun, and this will earry the road construction work to Pleasant IIIII church. Aoother erew of men in the Greeneastle district of the county is engaged in construction a similar road on the Richardsville and Mouth of Gasper road. Work on the construction of now roads in the Stallard Springs district will be begun on the Rockfleld and Woodhurn road.

### NEW COAL COMPANY ORGANIZED.

Judge Robert H. Winn and Othera incorporate Concern.

Mt. Sterling, Ky .- Judge Itohert II. Winu, John A. Judy and Lewis Apperson, of this elty, have filed articles Incorporating The Itash Branch Cannel Coal Co., with County Clerk Kellar Greene. The new company expoets to earry on a general business Ing coul lands and the eapltal stock is glven at \$10,000.

### MISSING MINISTER IS LOCATED, LEXINGTON MAN WINS HONOR.

Covington, Ky-What is believed may lead to a solution of the mystery meeting of the Kentucky Trapshooters' built from Carlisle to the Bath county surrounding the disappearance of the association came to a close here after line, which is pronounced one of the Rev. Milton W. llyatt from his home a two days' most successful meeting, hest in the state. The second lap of la Covington is a letter received, sigu. Weather conditions were ideal, except the road was started at Miranda and from St. Louis, Mo., and gave the ad-erratic. John II. Tayler, of Winches-No explanation of the absence was ton, was high amnteur, breaking 190 was authorized to do hustness in-Kee ber of the Baptist ministry.

Liberal Premiuma Announced by J. J. Hooper, Superintendent.

Louisville, Ky .- For several years the Kentucky Stato fair has offered liberal premiums to young men of this KENTUCKY'S GREAT AGRICUL. sisto in judging live stock at the fair. The money premiums in vo grown year hy year, and the practical nature of the Instruction Involved in this work has attracted the attention of practient stock breeders, who have contributed liberally towards the finances of the contest. Students or farm boys who expect to enter any of these contests should write to the secretary of the Siste felr Louisville, Ky., before September 1, at which time entries close O. F. Floyd, the enterprising Woodford county farm agent, is coaching a group of farm boys for these contests. He helleves his boys will be well prepared by the time of the fair. Other eounty agents will probably be represeuted also. This department of the fair is under the direction of Prof. J. J. Hooper, of the nnimal husbandry dcpartment of the State university, Lex

When It is Learned That County Has 834 Illiterates.

Lancaster, Ky.-Garrard county citlzens are much shocked by the recontly published statistics in which this eounty was accredited with 834 il ilterates within its boundary, a state of affairs that appeals for immediate attention, and the declaration has alrendy gone forth that every child of aehool nge, both white and blnek, is going to be in achool the coming torm. or the authorities will institute n rigid investigation.

### ACREAGE CUT 20 PER CENT Only One Season For Setting Plants-Continued Drouth la Responsible.

Lexington, Ky .- According to reports received by the Burley Tobacco Society at its headquarters here, only 80 per cent of the average acrenge of cobneco was planted in the white liurley district this year, and in many eases the growing erop is very thin on the ground, due to the fuet that there was only one season for setting plants this year and that the long-continued dronths have killed a large per cent of what was set out. It is stated by the Burley officials that It is yet imposible to estimate the probable size of the crop as compared with former years at this time, as recent rains bave in many sections materially improved conditions and it is yet possible that the yield per nere will approximate that of former years, although that is considered rather im probable.

### DIRECTORS CHOSEN BY COMPANY

Puducah, Ky .- The Ohlo Valley Fire lusurance Co., which was organized 1. Brewer, Maydeld; 11. B. Gilbert, the cause of the deticlency. One Gar-Murray: Snm Stowart, Metropolis, 111.: G. W. Walbright, Metropolis, III.; T. W. Illakey, Hopkinsville; C. E. Rice, Fulton; C. J. Barlow, Barlow.

### BLACK LEG IS AMONG CALVES.

Lexington, Ky.-Black leg, a disense fatul to calves, has broken out lu-Scott, Madlson, tlurrard and Wayne countles, and State Veterlaarlan Musmeasures to stump It out. He was In conference with Commissioner of Agrlculture Newman and they will do everything in their power to stop the sproad-of the discuse.

### PROHIB. FIGHT IN MCCRACKEN.

Paducal, Ky .- As the primary is over the enmpalgn to make Puducah and Mct'racken county "dry" territory will be started, and it promises to be waged vigorously by both sides. The "drys" have secured former Gov. Patterson, of Tennessee, and other speakers for the campaign. Representatives of the "wets" say they are not ready to make public their plans.

### MORE VALUABLE LAND IS SOLD.

ghegan sold eight acres of her farm to t'o. This well is supposed to be ahout Henry Bunger for \$212.50 per sere. It was a cash purchase and the property fronts the Lincoln Wny, and is beautifully located for building sites. The of the Chy Board of Education two of buying, selling, leasing and operate property was surveyed and Mr. Hunger contracts were let in connection with will begin the building of several new tho work on the new high school buildhouses immediately.

The letter came for a slight wind, which made targets the work is now toward this city. dress in that city. It requested that a ter, made high average of the meet, which was left by the minister breaking 198 targets out of a possible with the firm be sent to him at once. 200. Woolfolk Heuderson, of Lexing- cah, with a capital stock of \$350,000 Mered. The Itev, Mr. Hyalt is a mem- targets and won the futerstate champlouship by a score of 37.

# **TOBACCO STOPPED**

ORDERS FROM FOREIGN HOUSES TO BUYERS OF KENTUCKY.

### CONSIGNMENTS TURNED BACK

Prices Not Expected to be Affected-Practically All Available Tohacco Has Been Sold.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Louisville, Ky .- All export shipments of Kentucky leaf tobacco to Europe from the Louisville and other state markets have been ordered discontinued as the result of the war situation ahroad. Consignments already en route to seaports were or dered turued hnck to awnit further word from the buyer. Prices will not be affected. Practically all available CITIZENS ARE SHOCKED tohaceo has been sold out. It is said stocks are lower than for years, and for the past several months the market has been very dull. In addition the planting is light. Kentucky exports of tohacco are ehlefly for Eagland, France, Spain, Norway, Austria, Russinn and the west const of Africa.

### WARM FIGHT IS PROMISED

3,629 Names to the First Petition and 4,000 Signed to the Second.

Lexlugton, Ky .- The "drys" and wets" both filed petitions in county court concerning a local option elce tion September 28. In the presence of a good-sized erowd in the county court room petitions were presented by the 'drys" requesting un election in Fayette county on September 28, and also calling for an election in the city of Lexington on the same date. The petition for a county election was brought, into the court room by representatives of the local option lengue, and Senator J. T. Tunis as spokesman addressed the court, saying that he desired to submit a petition signed by 3,629 legal voters of Fayette county asking that an order he entered ealling an election on the date desired.

### CAR IN MOUNTAIN COUNTIES.

Whitesburg, Ky .- The health exblblt car sent out by the Kentucky Tubereulosis Commissioners under the supervision of Prof. James S. Faulkner, of Frunkfort, on a tour of Easteru Kentucky, was here on ita ailssion of Improved health conditions in tho mountains.

### DESTROY MOONSHINE OUTFITS.

ltichmond, Ky .- Deputy United States Marshals Ford and Richardson returned from a moonshine raid in Letcher county, where they destroyed

### KENTUCKY BREVITIES

Lanenster, Ky .- The honey erop throughout this section is proving unrard county farmer, who has given that having as many as sixty hives he only extracted one pound from forty-five of thent.

Bowling Green, Ky.-The Warren County Teachers' Institute will commenco in the new Administration building, on Normal Heights, August 10. und coatinue until August 14. t). P. Itoemer, superintendeat of the Warsellman has decided to take herole ren county rural schools, has employed Dr. A. J. Klanuman, deau of the Western Kentucky State Normal School, as Instructor.

> Newport, Ky .- "There will be ao local option election on October 3 ns originally plunned by the prohibition. ists of Campbell county." Thia an nouncement was authoratively made hy the Itev. T. W. Italney, head of the

> Bowling Green, Ky .- Causes inclided to old uge resulted in the death of Mrs. J. H. t'rump, aged 87 years, In her home nesr Brownsville, Edmondson county. She is survived by her husband, who is two years her junior.

Itenderson, Ky .- At a depth of 3,200 feet a uice veln of oil was struck at Sehree lu the test well that was being West Point, Ky .- Mrs. Zorada Geo- drilled by the Hawesville thil & Gas a 100-barrel well.

> Howling tireen, Ky .- At a meeting ing on Center streel.

Carlisle, Ky .-- Nicholasi county leas just completed one and one half mlies Maysville, Ky.-The 12th annual of the eight miles of model read being

> Frankfort, Ky .- The Ohio Valley Fire & Marine Insurance Co., of Pade tucky by the State Insurance Depart

### GATHERING DATA ON THE PROBLEM OF LABOR AND CAPITAL



The United States commission on Industrial relations has been holding hearings in Chicago at which promiment employers and leaders of labor union circles have been giving their views relative to the various phases of the Industrial problem. From left to right: Herris Weinstock, S. T. Ballard, Frank P. Walsh, Austin B. Garretson, John R. Commons, James O'Connell, John B. Lennon, Fred A. Delano and W. O. Thompson.

BANDITS HOLD UP COACHES IN YELLOWSTONE PARK.

Masked Man With Rifle Makes Tour ists Dump All Their Money In Gunny Sack.

Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo., July 31.-Two masked and armed highway men held up 20 stago coaches near Shoshono point, hetween the Thumb lunch station and Old Faithful inn, and robbed the passengers. eoaches, which had left Old Falthful lun all together on their way to the Lake hotel, beloag to the Yellowstono Park Transportation company, the Yellowstone & Western Stage company, the Wylle Permanent Camping company, and the Shaw-Powell Camping cotapany.

The passengers were requested to get off the stages hy one of the highwnymen, who held a rifle and compelled them to deposit their "cash only" in a guuny sack which he had prepared for that purpose. The other short distance to keep the last coaches from returning to Old Fnithful inn and reporting the holdup.

The man who held the gun was about five feet eight, and weighed their differences, and for the first about one hundred and forty-five pounds. The other bandit was a efforts have come to naught. larger man, but an account of his keeping in the timber, it good deserlption could not be secured by the passengers.

Driver Frazier of the Yellowstone Western Stago company, who was the driver of the last coach leaving Old Faithful Jun, on coming to the top of Shoshone point saw below him in the bring about an agreement to arbitrate road the coaches all lined up and the passengers being robbed, and turned and beat a hasty retreat to Old Falthful inn, where he reported the holdup to the military authorities.

### **NEWS FROM FAR** AND NEAR

considerable attention to bees, reports | died at Arlee, Mont., while visiting n | the federal board, remains in Chicago here announce the death, and that the that end. funeral will be held in Bentriee next Sunday.

> property losses of \$4,000,000 resulting consular ndvlees to the state department from Cnnton. Liverpool, July 31 .- Trading on the

and panicky conditions prevailed. Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 1 .- Bart and go to rpresent the men. Ilm Cantrell, brothers, of Hall county

Hawkins. HENRY SPENCER IS HANGED | 8dn west of Fort William.

Man Who Confessed to 25 Murders Pays the Penalty for Killing Mrs. Rexroat.

who confessed to 25 murders and ment made here many other harrible crimes, was was Infalnated with him

ago had said: "I'm tired of walling: closing of every industrial plant in a over."

Speneer's victims were mostly worecently, "but women always attract-▲ woman-hater."

### McReynolds for High Court. Austlu, Tex., Aug. 4 Advices cou-

Arm the report from Washington that T. W. Gregory of Austlu is to be appointed U. S. attorney general to succood J. C. McIteynolds, who is to be made a justice of the Supreme court.

Killed In Auto Accident pige. Mrs. Hutto was killed a lioughton seriou ly burt.

# BIG STAGE ROBBERY RAIL MEN TO STRIKE OBREGON TOO ACTIVE

FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND WILL QUIT UNLESS ROADS YIELD TO DEMANDS.

### LAST EFFORT BY PRESIDENT

Wilson Will Endeavor to Persuade the Western Rallways to Accept Federal Mediation Board's Plan of Settlement.

Chleago, Aug. 3 .- A etrike of 55,000 engineers and firemen on 87 western railroads has been called for Friday, August 7, It was announced here by union officials, unless the railroads accept plau of settlement proposed by the federal board of mediation.

Washington, Aug. 3.-President Wilson will today make one final effort to hring about a peaceful settlement of the wage controversy between locomotive engineers and firemea and 98 railroads west of Chleago. The efforts handlt was statlooed down the road n of the United States board of mediation and coneillation have falled. For ten days the members have la bored to hring employers and employes to an agreement to arbitrate time in the history of the hoard their

On Wednesday the federal mediators, abandouing further hope, telegraphed to the president informing him of the seriousness of the situation. The president wired back inviting representatives of both sides to meet him today at the White House, when a last attempt will be made to

If the uttempt tails union officials declare that a strike will be called which will mean the walkout of 55,-000 engineers and tiremen, affeeting 160,000 railroad employes, and paraly sis of central and western transpor tation in the United States and Canada.

William L. Chambers, commissioner of mediation, and Judge Martin A. unpp, chairman of the board, left Chleago for Washington, and will lay in excess of one million dollars .: Hestrice, Neb., July 31.-Mrs. Mary hefore the president of the develop-Cleveland Hoyt of Beatrice, sister of ments and facts of the meetings. G the late President Grover Cleveland, W. W. Hanger, the other member of granddaughter. Tulegrams received to keep in touch with the situation at

The representatives of employers and employes are on the way for Washington, July 31.-Drowning of the capital. A. W. Treuholm, general more than three thousand persons and mannger of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolls & Omaha rallroad, and from great floods in the province of chairman of the conference managers' Kwnng-Tung, China, were reported in committee, heads the railroad's reprosentntives Warren S Stone, grand ehlef engineers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and W. S Car-Liverpool grain market was brisk, ter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen,

Nincty eight rallroads are involved. were hanged for the murder of Arthur including practically every line in the country west of the Illinois Central north and south line, and lines in Cna-

Paris, Aug. 3 .- The International Socialist congress, representing 12. 000,000 workers, mny cali an Interna-Henni strike of the mining and transportation industries ou account of the Chleago, Aug. 1 .- Henry Spencer, European war, according to a state-

The congress, which is hitterly op hanged in the Du Page county jail at posed to war, feels that such a threat Wheaton, Ill., for slaying Mrs Mildred may cool the arder of those who want Allison-Rexront, a tango teacher, who war, as a strike of this kind would the up practically every railroad system indiana & Southern rullroad com-The hardened criminal a few days on the continent and would force the get out the rope and let's have it short time because of the lack of con! and steel.

Further itian this, the tying up of "I love killed men," he said the rallroad systems would mean star vation for militons living Infand who and me to the extent that they illed defend upon raliroads to bring to O'Gara, president of the O'Gara Coal tae with a murilerous passion. I am them he bargest portions of their foed company, William A. Browerton, secsupplies.

> Cancel Foreign Lumber Shipments. Mobile, Ala. Aug 4 .- Cancellations of foreign lumber shipments are reach ing the local exporters as rapidly as telegraph companies can deliver them. tically demoralized.

Protect German Interests in China. North Adams, Mass., Aug. 4.—An automobile containing ex-Mayor A. C. later ordered the legation guard here bloughton and his daughter, Mary, Dr. to proceed to Tsing Tau to protect lioughton and his daughter, Mary, Dr. to proceed to Tsing Tau to protect during the present cricis was short and Mrs. Button went over a preci-of the lived, for they attampted to cyne-pige. Mrs. Button was killed a second of the kalser to proceed mits the anglest cathedral at Lie

TAKES CITY AND MAY HURRY TO THE CITY OF MEXICO.

Villa Worries Washington-Since He Left Saltillo He Has Besn

Lost Track Of. Washington, Aug. 1.-Queretaro, the last stronghold of the federal forces uorth of Mexico City, has been captured by General Ohregon, according

to dispatches to the state department. Unofficial reports indicate that Obregon will proceed at once to the Mexiean eapital. This is at variance with tho Carranza-Carbajal plan under which all the constitutionalist leaders would enter Mexico City at the same tlme.

The state department has lost General Villa and has been unnble to get nnswers to its recent instructions to: its agents in Mexico to discover his purposes and report to Washington.

The last nuthentle dispatch to the department was from one of the consuls, who declared that Villa had left the Carranza-Villa conference at Saitillo in hitter mood

General Villa has no personal agent In Washington, but it is said that he suspects the close relations which have been brought about between the British Admiral, Sir Christopher Cra-

lock, Carbajal and Carrnnza. Eveo officials in the state department are of the oplulan that the resignation of linerta, praetically in favor of Carranza, through Carbajal, was brought about whea Sir Christopher Cradock visited Huerta just before the resignation at Mexico City.

### GREAT FIRE IN SEATTLE

Docks and Other Buildings on Water Front Are Destroyed, the Loss Being \$1,250,000.

Souttle, Wash., Aug. 1 .- A Bre, which menaced many lives, with the possible death of two, and threatened the destruction of Scattle's entire water front, caused a property damage

Many people were hemmed to on wharves and in water front offices and a dozen were so hard pressed that they jumped into the bay, from which they were rescued by the United States revenue cutter Unalga and other vessels. It is reported two are missing.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway company's pler, over seven hundred feet in length, and the Seattle port commission's ferry wharf were completely destroyed The Coleman dock. from which about forty vessels of the mosquito fleet are operated, was so hadly damaged that more than half of it will have to be rebuilt. Pler No 2, owned by the Northera Paelfic rallway, also was damaged.

### PROMINENT MEN INDICTED

Federal Grand Jury Indicts New York Central Officials In Rebate Cases.

Chicago, Aug. 1.- The federal grand jury returned three indictments charging conspirincy in rebating against ofticlals of the New York Central lines. officers of the O'Gara Cosl company, the Lake Shore & Michlgan Southern, the Cleveland, Cheinnati, Chicago & St Louis railroad, and the Chicago, panies.

The officials indicted are: William C Brown, fermer president of the New Vork Central lines; John Carstersen, tirst vice president of the New York Central, R. M. Huddleston, auditor of the New York Central, Thomas J retary of the O'Gara Coal company.

Buys Entire Wheat Output.

Hrussels, Aug. 4 .- The government has bought the entire wheat supply lu Autwerp. Holders were told the wheat would be selzed if they refused The foreign shipping industry is prac- to accept the terms of the government

> Seek to Dynamits Gathedral. Belfast, Aug 4 .- The premise of the suffragettes to abstain from militane;

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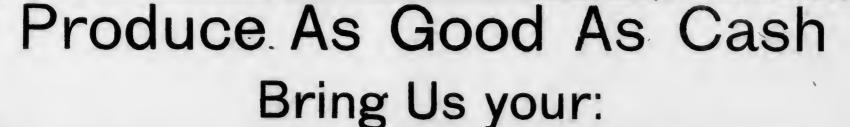
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